

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks firm; list responds to labor peace moves.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government steady.
Curb firm; leaders have late rally.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher.
Cotton higher; more favorable labor outlook; higher cables.
Sugar lower; selling by producing interests.
Coffee higher; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; grain code signed.
Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady to weak; top steers \$7.60.
Hogs 10 lower; extreme top \$4.60.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	87 1/2	87 3/4	86 3/4	87 1/2
July	87 1/2	87 3/4	86 3/4	87 1/2
Sept.	88 1/2	88 3/4	87 3/4	88 1/2
CORN—				
May	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	51
July	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
Sept.	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55
OATS—				
May	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
RYE—				
May	59	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 3/4	60	60 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/2	62 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	46	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
Sept.	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 3/4
LARD—				
May	6.42	6.42	6.37	6.37
July	6.47	6.50	6.45	6.45
Sept.	6.62	6.70	6.62	6.63
BELLIES—				
May	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
July	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 89 1/2; No. 4 mixed 84. Corn No. 2 mixed 48 1/2; No. 2 yellow 49 1/2; No. 3 yellow 48 1/2; No. 4 yellow 47 1/2; No. 5 yellow 45 1/2; No. 2 white 51 1/2; No. 2 yellow 49 1/2; No. 2 white 52 1/2; lake billing, No. 2 yellow 49 1/2; No. 2 white 51 1/2; old, No. 3 yellow 40; No. 2 white 35 1/2; No. 3 white 34 1/2.
No rye.
Barley 50 @ 81.
Timothy seed 7.25 @ 7.50 cwt.
Clover seed 11.00 @ 14.25 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Potatoes 130; on track 350, total U. S. shipments 647; old stock dull; supplies heavy; demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1 Idaho russets few sales 1.75 @ 1.85; mostly 1.80 @ 1.85; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.70 @ 1.80; partly graded 1.60 @ 1.65; Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.50 @ 1.55; new stock, no sales reported.
Apples 1.50 @ 2.00 per bu; grapefruit 2.00 @ 4.50 per box; lemons 4.00 @ 5.50 per box; oranges 2.50 @ 4.00 per box; strawberries 2.00 @ 2.50 per 3 lbs.
Butter 9864 unsettled; prices unchanged.
Eggs 24.061, unsettled, extra firsts cars 17 1/2; local 17; fresh graded firsts cars 17 1/2; local 16 1/2; current receipts 16 1/2.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks; firm; hens 14; leghorn hens 12 1/2; Plymouth rock broilers 15; white rocks 24; colored 24; leghorn 21; barebacks 10; rock springs 17 @ 19; colored 17; leghorn chickens 12; roosters 10; turkeys 12 @ 21; ducks 14 @ 18; geese 12.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Hogs—20,000, including 5,000 direct; slow; mostly 10 lower than Monday; bulk 180-240 lbs 4.40 @ 4.50; extreme top 4.60; 250-400 lbs 4.40 @ 4.50; 140-160 lbs 4.50 @ 4.60; pigs 2.50 @ 3.25; packing sows 3.60 @ 3.75; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50 @ 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00 @ 4.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.30 @ 4.60; heavy weight 250-300 lbs 4.10 @ 4.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 3.40 @ 3.90, pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50 @ 3.50.
Cattle 8,000; calves 2,500; better grades fed steers and yearlings steady; lower grades weak, mostly 10 @ 15 lower; all heifers lower in sympathy with light steers, other culling classes very uneven; cutter sows ruling weak to shade lower; beef cows steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers unchanged; most steers 5.00 @ 6.75; top 7.50; slaughter grade and vealers: steers, good and choice 5.50 @ 6.75; 1100-1200 lbs 5.75 @ 7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 4.75 @ 7.25; common and medium 5.50-1300 lbs 3.75 @ 5.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-750 lbs 5.00 @ 6.75; common and medium 3.50 @ 5.00; cows, good 3.25 @ 4.25; common and medium 2.50 @ 3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50 @ 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25 @ 3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.50 @ 3.40; vealers, good and choice 5.50 @ 7.50; medium 4.50 @ 5.50; cull and common 3.50 @ 4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 5.00-1050 lbs 4.50 @ 5.75; common and medium 3.25 @ 4.75.
Sheep 13,000; fat lambs opening slow, weak to 25 or more lower compared with Monday's best prices or about in line with that day's dull close; bids and sales good to choice woolled lambs 9.00 @ 9.25; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.50 @ 9.35; common and medium 7.00 @ 8.75; 90-98 lbs good and choice 8.00 @ 9.25; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 4.00 @ 5.75; all weights common and medium 3.00 @ 4.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 20,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 8,000.

Wali Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 3
Am Can 97
A T & T 118 1/2
Ana 14 1/2

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

State's Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Granville is transacting business in Springfield this week.
Miss Eleanor Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth who reside two miles north of Lowell Park, was removed to the Katherine Shaw, Bethesda hospital Saturday where she is receiving treatment.
Toasted English Muffins are delicious for breakfast or luncheon. Order any time by telephoning Will and you will be given instructions for toasting.
Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a professional visitor in Dixon this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan motored to Rockford this afternoon to visit with friends.
Mrs. Harry Beard of the Kathryn Beard Shop is spending several days in Chicago.

By reading the ads in the Telegraph you can save the price of your Telegraph several times over. It pays you every day in the week to read the advertisements.

Miss Eunice Young of Polo was here today shopping.
J. R. Bascom of Milledgeville was a caller in Dixon today.
Mrs. Barlow Hayden is ill. Mr. Hayden who has been quite ill, is improved.
Highway Commissioner Faye Snow of Wyoming township was a business caller in Dixon this afternoon.

Attorney William Kehoe of Ambey was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Supervisor John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon caller this morning.

Special Agent John Collins of Chicago, representing the Northwestern railway, was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Mrs. Silas Howard of Oregon was a Dixon shopper today.

Miss Rose McCaffrey of Ambey was a Dixon business visitor today.

Mrs. Otto Sherbet of Ambey was a Dixon caller Monday.

Miss Alice Jolly who spent the week-end at her home in Nachusa returned to Dixon Monday where she attends school. She makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Bristow while in Dixon.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Hefley and Miss Hope Hampton accompanied Raymond Hefley to Rockford where he is employed by the Home Loan Corporation, after spending Sunday here. Mrs. Hefley and sister motored back to Dixon the same evening.

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport was in Dixon yesterday afternoon presiding at hearing in the Circuit Court. Judge Harry Edwards of this city is presiding in the Carroll county court at Mt. Carroll this week.

LICENSING OF—
(Continued from Page 1.)

of the most important factor of all—the good of the country.

Possible Necessity
"If no agreement is reached, and in default of arbitration, it may be necessary for me with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine thoroughly into the labor controversy, covering all classes of railroad employment, in order that the country may be advised of the merits."

Roosevelt also gave notice to the railroads that he felt some of the wages being paid employees were below the minimums established in the NRA codes, "if not actually below a subsistence basis."

The President demanded that this situation be immediately corrected.

He repeated his belief that this is not the time to fix permanently the railway wage scale.

The railway unions denied they are seeking "peak rates" as contended in the managers answer yesterday to a refusal on Saturday by the unions to continue a ten per cent deduction from basic rates which started in 1932.

Work on St. Louis Federal Building Delayed by Strike

St. Louis, March 20—(AP)—A strike of brick layers and stone setters today had halted masonry work on a federal building under construction here.

The union brick layers walked out several days ago as the result of a salary dispute. Stone masons subsequently halted work in sympathy. Other crafts are not involved in the dispute.

MASON MAY QUIT

Ottawa, Ill.—Asserting that if he could "help the cause of education in Illinois by relieving the association of an officer who has become known in the flesh of Governor Horner," State Senator N. W. Mason of Olesby said he was willing to resign as President of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

FARMER SUICIDES

Pontiac, Ill.—With a rope halter around his neck, Guy H. Chamber, 33, was found hanging from a grainery rafter on his farm. An autopsy revealed his neck had been broken.

Arnold Mineral Vapor Baths

Bring the Luxury of the Distant Mineral Health Resorts to your very door.

Why Go to Hot Springs? We have everything here but the scenery.

S. Chandler Bend

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Assistant. Phone 383
203 1/2 W. First Street.

PRESIDENT IN
PLEA FOR ONE
DAY'S RESPITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

failed to accomplish their purpose. The Chamber announcement of the plan to go to Washington tonight was issued after the Board of Directors had been in session more than five hours.

A deep chasm separated automobile manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor today with what union leaders call "the greatest strike in history" looming less than 24 hours away.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson directed a lightning flight to prevent a major convulsion from retarding the march toward recovery. Eyes were turned toward Washington to see what Roosevelt would do.

The leaders of the industry's code authority gathered for their second session behind carefully guarded doors. Only the terse sentence "progress is being made" came from the industrialists last night after a day spent in conferring among themselves and with the NRA chief.

Stocks Sagged

Stocks sagged on Wall Street yesterday as the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor hurled denunciatory proclamations at each other.

The N. A. C. C. statement calling the A. F. of L. "un-American" and "unpatriotic" was followed swiftly last night by William Green's answer declaring the real issue is whether workers shall be permitted "to organize without coercion and intimidation" and to choose their own representatives for collective bargaining.

Preparations for the strike, which may affect plants employing 250,000 persons, went on. Employees of more plants voted to strike at 9 A. M. tomorrow adding to a list of walkout votes previously recorded.

Workers Vote Strike

Another 2,500 employees of the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Flint, Mich., voted last night to join the strike. Union officials said this brought the total in that plant to 9,000.

Eight hundred workers in Fisher Body plant No. 2 in Flint also voted to join the strike, leaders said.

Labor men in Pontiac, Mich., said that 13,954 workers are ready to walk out there Wednesday. Other plants in which union workers have voted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American Forging & Socket, Pontiac; Motor Products Corp., Detroit.

When the key men of the auto industry, headed by Alfred Sloan, Jr., Walter Chrysler and Alvan Macauley, went into their second session today, they had before them for consideration a plan of settlement proposed by Gen. Johnson.

Johnson's Plan

This proposal for a three-point truce, is in effect:

1. Cessation of strike preparations.

2. An impartial board of review to hear complaints of discrimination against unionists.

3. A possible vote of the voters to decide whether they want the A. F. of L. or company unions to represent them.

The demands of the unions included a perquisite of workers on the company union issue and reinstatement of men alleged to have been dismissed for union activity.

The N. A. C. C. has refused to deal with the American Federation of Labor, declaring it is "trying to get control of this industry."

ONE STRIKE IS OK

Detroit, March 20—(AP)—With one strike already in progress, William Collins, National Organizer for the American Federation of Labor, announced today that union officials would proceed this afternoon with plans for further strikes in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, and Lansing automotive plants, unless favorable reports are received from a National Automobile Chamber of Commerce meeting in New York.

He estimated that 44,000 men would strike at 9 A. M. tomorrow unless some compromise is reached on the union demands for recognition or perquisite giving employees the right to choose between the A. F. of L. and company unions.

"There is no question in my mind but that the strike will spread to other automotive and parts plants in which the A. F. of L. has unions," Collins said.

The one strike already in progress started this morning, Collins said, in the Bower Roller Bearing Co. plant where he estimated that nearly 1,000 employees walked out demanding recognition of the union. The company has large contracts with the Ford Motor Co. and the Plymouth Co.

SHOW LITTLE INTEREST

Philadelphia, March 20—(AP)—Comparatively few ballots were cast in the early voting today in the election of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company workers, which the NRA deemed shall determine how employees of the automobile body making plant wish to be represented.

In a hall about half a mile away from the plant, workers cast their ballots before George Buckley, speaker.

NOTICE

DRS. WORSLEY & WORSLEY
Dental Surgeons
Now Located at
105-109 E. Second St.
Opposite Court House

OTTO WITZLEB

Plumbing & Heating
Estimates Furnished
318 West First St.

dial assistant NRA Administrator supervising the election, and six CWA workmen detailed to watch the ballot boxes.

The workers voted on the question: "Do you favor representation by the United Automobile Workers Federal Union of the American Federation of Labor?"

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

who have been employed on the several Civil Works Administration projects in Lee county, who are required to re-register, the registration office at the city hall will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, it was announced today.

ASSESSORS TO MEET

County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock was today sending out a call for the annual meeting of the Assessors of the various townships of Lee county. The meeting will be held in the county court room Monday afternoon, April 2 at which time County Treasurer Schrock will issue instructions and supplies to the assessors.

TO ROCKFORD BOUTS

A number of Dixon boxing fans will go to Rockford this evening to attend a special program of bouts to be held at the Coliseum in that city. Champions of the Catholic Youth's Organization of Chicago will appear in a program of eight bouts opposing Golden Glove boxers who went into the semi-finals in Chicago a few days ago.

CITY GOES TO COURT

The City of Dixon has appealed to the Circuit Court for a ruling in action taken against Frank Hughes for violation of the city ordinance relative to maintaining a nuisance. The defendant was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant on Feb. 26 on a charge of maintaining a pig pen within one mile of the city limits, and the suit has been taken to the court to test out the legality of the ordinance.

WARD DROPPED DEAD

Paul Avery, aged 18, patient at the Dixon state hospital, died suddenly about 6 o'clock last evening while returning to his ward from one of the dining halls. He with a group of patients and two attendants had left the dining hall when he was seized with an epileptic attack and expired. Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest at the Staples mortuary this morning, the jury finding that death was due to epilepsy. The body will be sent to Mr. Sterling in Brown county from where he was committed to the local institution in 1927.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 20
Waldo Ward, 60, always a true sportsman and hunter and very active in fraternal circles.

Edward Roy, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shelton.

MARCH 21

C. V. Chapman, pioneer oil distributor and expert bowler.

Lawrence Sheets, builder and contractor, 330 Everett street.

BIRTHS

DILLON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin Dillon of Knightstown, Ind., this morning at the Coleman Maternity hospital in Indianapolis, a son, Peter Washington Dillon.

Mrs. Dillon, nee Helene Reynolds, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds of this city and Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling.

Dixon to Receive \$1,031 as Month's Share of Gas Tax

An Associated Press dispatch from Springfield this afternoon stated that of \$54,656.77 to be divided among approximately 1,200 Illinois municipalities as their share of the February gasoline tax collections Dixon will receive \$1,031.86; Freeport, \$2,295.87; Galena, \$403.87; LaSalle, \$1,369.39; Rockford \$8,942.19 and Sterling, \$1,042.69.

Form the habit of reading the classified ads. It is a column of real news and is read by those who are interested in what is going on.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind consideration and assistance during the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton.
Mrs. Lucy Sweetman.

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when well done looks better and last longer.

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Herman Rammelt

DECORATOR

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Have Your WATCH EXAMINED

Joe Lonergan

at Campbell's Drug Store

Wedlake & Eckert

Sheet Metal Work of all Kinds
Furnaces Sold and Repaired
Spouting & General Repairing
PHONE: 227

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

This is Financial Independence Week

SEE US ABOUT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS.

ASK US for Booklet Entitled

EQUITABLE LIFE ANNUITIES

We Represent the

Equitable Life Assurance Society whose admitted assets December 31, 1933, amounted to \$1,520,707,378.55.

HESS AGENCY

118 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 870

INTERNATIONAL
SPY GANG HAS
BEEN REVEALED

American and Wife Unfold Details to Paris Magistrate

Paris, March 20—(AP)—Magistrate Andre Benon declared today Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J. had disclosed that an international spy gang operated in New York and sent them as Agents to France.

Benon said that Switz, a former salesman, had uncovered the gang's operation and the part he and his wife played on its work.

He said they came here on a pay of 5,000 francs—about \$335—a month.

The examining magistrate, who has quizzed the American couple since their arrest last December, indicated the Americans would benefit from their revelation by referring to article 10 of the new French espionage law which lightens the punishment in cases where "voluntary" information is given.

Gave Names, Duties

The judge said ten inspectors had been working on the case since last June, adding that Switz told him the names of all the members he knew in the organization, and the duties of each.

Investigators said Germany and Soviet Russia had been the beneficiaries of what authorities described as a vast international espionage syndicate.

Police of the United States and England have been cooperating in the investigation of the spy ring. It was explained, and it is largely through their efforts that the tangled skein of the mystery of the so-called plot finally is commencing to be unraveled.

Early today, five persons including two women were arrested in what police described as a direct outgrowth of their questioning of the Switzes, held in the alleged plots since December 20.

Court officials said the pair made "a full confession of whatever party they played."

Fifteen Are Held

A third woman police had expected to arrest today escaped, it was announced, before the early morning raids which brought those held in connection with the investigation of the alleged spying to 15.

After the examination of the Switzes, the Magistrate announced he had signed warrants for the arrest of persons whose alleged connection with the band had not been suspected before the Americans were questioned.

Authorities said the confessions were obtained from Switz and his wife when they were confronted with a mass of detailed testimony police had been gathering for months.

After a session that was not interrupted even for a sandwich, the young couple emerged weary but smiling from the Magistrate's room.

The last two hours were required for the reading of the Switzes' statements which police said then were signed by the couple.

Today, Judge Benon said no new hearing for the Americans was planned. They were returned to their cells.

NEWS CHURCHES

AT M. E. CHURCH
Mid-week service of prayer and praise tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the church school auditorium of the Methodist church. The pastor will be present and invites all his people to meet there and then.

This is Visitation Week in the Methodist Parish, and Mrs. Henry Leydig is chairman of a committee directing the lovely work of bringing to the pre-Easter cheer and greeting to all whom they can find at home.

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Wedlake & Eckert

Sheet

The Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

Tuesday
Joint Education Council—Miss Franc Ingraham, 115 E. Everett st.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Bluff Park.
True Blue Class—At Methodist church, picnic supper.
Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Com. Club—Sugar Grove church.
Ladies Auxiliary to Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.
Practical Club—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 516 Highland Ave.
Presbyterian Guild—Miss Frances Patrick, 314 Peoria Ave.
Anoma Missionary Society—Mrs. Bon Sitter, 909 Galena avenue.

Wednesday
High School PTA—High School.
Union Signal Day, for W. C. T. U.—M. E. Church.
White Shrine Drill Team—Masonic Temple.

Thursday
Jolly Circle Club—Mrs. Frank Beede, Palmyra.
W. C. O. P.—K. C. Home.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows St.
Parent-Teacher Meeting—St. Mary's Parochial School.

Friday
Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. George C. Dixon, 411 McKenney street.
White Shrine—Public installation and dance for Masonic fraternity at Masonic Temple.
Auxiliary to St. Luke's church—Guild rooms.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

DEPARTED FRIENDS
The dead friends live and always will;
Their presence hovers round us still;
It seems to me they come to share
Each joy or sorrow that we bear.

Among the living we can feel
Their sweet departed spirit steal
And whether it be weal or woe
We walk with those we used to know.

I can recall them to my side
Whenever I am straggled;
I've but to wish for them, and they
Come trooping gladly down the way.

And I can tell to them my grief
And from their presence find relief.
In sacred memories below
Still live the friends of long ago.

—Edgar A. Guest.

People Do Not Favor Love Match of Buddhist Emperor

Hue, Annam, French Indo-China, March 20—(AP)—Poets and minstrels sought today to arouse enthusiasm for a love match between Emperor Bao Dai and a lass called Mariette but their verse and song left the people cold.

The reason is that the bride-to-be was reared outside the Buddhist faith—she is a Christian.

Discontent became evident yesterday when the slender girl, 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy merchant of Cochinchina, arrived for the beginning of the marriage ceremonies today, leading to the state ceremony March 24.

The young woman, whose real name is Nguyen Huu Hao although she is known as Mariette, was reared in a French convent. She has now discarded her Paris frocks for native costume.

The August Buddhist ancestors of the Emperor were notified today by the burning of Chinese banners on the royal family altar that the young ruler is marrying.

The court minister performing the ancient ceremony of burning two papers—one a prayer to the ancestors and the other bearing the name and age of the bride.

The ancestors' silence was taken for consent, but the people still grumbled.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM TO MEET
The White Shrine drill team will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for drill. Every member of the team is urged to be present as plans are being made for the Supreme Shrine meeting to be held in May.

By Mrs. Alexander George
TRIM UP SCHOOL LUNCHEONS
The youngsters have been carrying their lunches to school now for some months and possibly they are becoming a little tired of the lunch box contents. Trim up the lunches by adding different kinds of sandwiches, a favorite dessert, different fruits and possibly some candy bar novelty. Peanuts are favorites with many children; try adding a bag or get chocolate animals for a change. A little thought may do much to give health to the children during the rest of the school year.

MENU FOR DINNER
Baked Fish Lemon Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Apple Sauce
White Cake
Marshmallow Frosting

Apple Sauce
3 cups sliced apples
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2-3 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix apples and water. Boil 5 minutes. Add juice and sugar and boil 5 minutes. Pour into glass dish and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cool and chill.

Marshmallow Frosting
1 cup sugar
1 square chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 cup water
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup diced marshmallows.
Boil gently, stirring frequently, sugar, chocolate, butter and water. After soft ball forms when portion is poured into cold water, remove from stove and let stand 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Add marshmallows and frost cake. The cake has rough appearance which is desirable.

Carry School Lunch
Date and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Sliced Meat Sandwiches
Hard Cooked Egg Celery
Gingerbread Apple
Orange Milk

Spring Luncheon for Methodist Missionary Societies Enjoyed

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church with the Wesleyan Missionary Society assisting held their annual spring luncheon in the church Thursday.

Shortly after one o'clock guests and members of the auxiliaries, eighty-six in number were invited to the dining room and seated at the tables in groups of ten. The tables were very attractive with bouquets of daffodils, gay nut cups and silver service. Two hostesses at each table served the delicious lunch planned by Mrs. L. C. Street and her committee. Grace was said by Rev. Gilbert Stansell.

The hostesses were Mesdames Gilbert Stansell, and Alice Beede Mesdames H. D. Bills and G. P. Powell, Mesdames L. C. Street and W. E. Whitson, Mesdames Alice Anderson and J. C. Graff, Miss Estella Anderson and Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Mesdames L. W. Clayton and Charles Winebrenner, Mesdames Fred Hobbs and W. A. Frey, Mesdames Louis Meppin and C. C. Hints, Mesdames Fred Ball and D. E. Helmick.

Other members and friends came to the meeting after lunch and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. D. Bills.

While Mrs. C. C. Rorick softly played the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," all with bowed heads engaged in a season of silent prayer. This was followed by singing "Walk In The Light," after which Mrs. Clara Shawger led the devotions using for Scripture reading Luke 24:13-32. Her topic was "Workers on the Roads of Industry. The Emman's Road." Her prayer theme—That we may so act that the lives we touch may feel the cheer and strength of Jesus.

Mrs. Stansell read from "Woman's Home Missions" the article, "The Morning Watch" by Mrs. George Ruckdeschel, the main thought of which is expressed in this quotation from Doctor Fosdick, "Busy, ambitious, over-engaged, and the pressure of pre-occupation we lose our souls. We smother them, neglect them, crowd them out."

A short business session ensued and guests were introduced from the following M. E. churches: Amboy, Franklin Grove, Rock Falls, Sterling First and Sterling Fourth Street churches.

The program chairman, Miss Estella Anderson then took charge of the program.

Mrs. J. N. Weiss gave an analytical summary of the book, "Christianity and Industry." Some of the points stressed were: United efforts of women's study groups do much to mould public opinion.

Leisure, culture and benevolence for the individual is embodied in the ideal social order.

Organized groups must encourage community academic courses, handicraft classes and directed athletics in order to assure proper use of leisure time for the masses.

Industrial leaders including John D. Rockefeller express the belief that the "Laissez-faire" system must give way to a more cooperative one where human values outweigh material ones.

Mrs. Weiss paid tribute to organized womanhood insofar as it typifies the ideal code for living "Life means to contribute to the whole."

A demonstration "In His Name" by Ruth Monney Worrell which depicts some of the work of the city settlements and community centers, and shows how the present unemployment and economic ills affect their activities was presented by Mesdames Albertine McKinney, G. P. Powell, Crawford Thomas, Arthur Sheffield, E. J. Randall, H. D. Bills, Fred Ball, Charles Winebrenner, W. E. Whitson, Ellen Peterson, D. E. Helmick, W. A. Frey and John Byers.

Miss Anderson spoke briefly of the Ethel Harpist Home at Cedar-town, Ga., a W. H. M. S. home for mountaineer children.

The musical numbers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Myrtle George and a piano number by Miss Naomi Woll did much to add to the enjoyment of the afternoon's program.

Also the hearty singing of the hymns, "O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies" and "O' Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

The meeting closed with the singing of the W. H. M. S. closing hymn, and the repeating of the Mizpah.

The next meeting will be held April 19, with Mrs. Fred Ball, 1005 Highland Ave. The members will bring their Lenten offering for retired missionaries.

Illinois Wesleyan A Capella Choir In Lenten Concert

The Illinois Wesleyan, a capella choir, under the direction of Dean Arthur E. Westbrook of the school of music, presented a Lenten concert of rare beauty and inspiration last Sunday evening at the Dixon Methodist church.

From the back of the church, the voices of the choir blended in the call to worship, following which an attentive audience heard the organ prelude, Cathedral Shadows by Mason, played by Crawford Thomas. After the singing of the processional hymn the Pastor led the audience in the Collect.

The program being chronologically arranged, the first group by the choir included Alla Trinita, a traditional hymn to the Trinity, and three numbers by Palestrina—Gloria Patri, Adoramus Te, and Tenebrae facies sunt. The singing of this group was notable for fine shading and contrast, crisp accents and delicate pianissimo. Immediately following was a Bach chorale, "Must I Tread the Road to Death?"—embodying brilliant contrapuntal passages, and a second Bach number, "If by His Spirit," which was sung with great fervor and richness of tone.

The Pastor then led in the evening prayer to which the choir responded with the Dresden Amen. After the reading of the New Testament lesson, the Offertory solo.

Dr. Burke talks at P. T. A. Meet

An interesting picture, "Dental Hygiene" is to be shown on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Parent-Teacher meeting at the St. Mary's Parochial school, with Dr. Hugh Burke who procured the picture, delivering the lecture or remarks which accompany the picture.

ATTENDED POLO BIRTHDAY PARTY
Miss Margie Riggs of Polo celebrated her birthday Monday. A group of friends spent a very happy day with her, with entertainment and luncheon happy features of the occasion. Miss Thelma Beckingham of Dixon was a guest.

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Reverie by Dickinson, was given by Miss Naomi Woll.

The Pastor then presented Mr. Virgil Martin, Secretary of the Illinois Wesleyan University, and he brought a meditation on the theme, "The Choir of Life." Mr. Martin was heard with intense interest by the vast audience as he pictured life in its upward reaches as the tenors and sopranos reach up for the higher notes of the song. But life has in it, too, that quieter mood of meditation, fellowship and communion which the baritone and contraltos portray. But it must not be forgotten that the deep, rumbling basses speak to us of the deep struggle for a livelihood, the rumble of work and basic achievement.

The choir then sang Clarence Dickinson's Easter Litany with Miss Woll combined a brilliant introduction of praise with dignified a capella passages and solos in the four voices, and mounted to a stirring climax. After the benediction and seven-odd amen Miss Woll played Dudley Buck's Postlude on an Easter Theme by Palestrina, ending an evening of distinguished choral music, a fitting inspiration for late-Lenten days.

Dance and Dinner Both Successful
Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Mrs. Glade Lambert, Mrs. Alpha Horal, Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, Mrs. H. J. McCoy, and Mrs. Chas. Hanson, comprised the original committee in charge of the dinner served Saturday evening at the Elks club and these ladies were ably assisted by many others. The ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church served the dinner.

The dinner which was most tempting was served to about nine hundred people and the sum made was about four hundred dollars.

Decorations of green and white were very pretty, and appropriate for St. Patrick's day, green candles and green carnations, etc., and the waitresses wore white dresses with green aprons.

The St. Patrick's Day dance given on Friday evening in Rosbrook hall was a most successful and enjoyable affair, being largely attended and everyone having a good time.

Charivari for Glenn Courtwright and Bride
Glenn Courtwright, manager of the National Tea store, and his bride of a few days were cleverly spirited away from their home last evening about 8 o'clock and taken for an unusual trip about the city. Employees at the store had engaged a wagon and a team of mules which furnished the means of transportation for the party and despite all efforts to prevent being taken to the unexpected ride the young couple remained in captivity for some time. The ride finally terminated at the Brown Shingle west of the city on the Lincoln Highway where refreshments were served.

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Concert Sunday Concludes Club Series

The following from the Sterling Gazette will be of interest to Dixon friends—

The Presbyterian church was well filled Sunday afternoon for the final concert of the series offered to the public during the winter by the Mendelssohn Club.

The Dixon Woodwind Quintette under the direction of Russell Mason, director of the Dixon Civic Band, and the Mendelssohn Treble Clef, combined their talents for the afternoon's program.

The woodwind ensemble offered a distinctive and unusual type of music. The compositions were especially arranged for woodwind instruments, and were very different from the type of music arranged for strings. Comments after the concert varied, some declaring they much preferred string ensembles, others expressing their pleasure at having heard something very different and out of the ordinary. The guest artists were well received, and their efforts in presenting music of high excellence greatly appreciated.

The Mendelssohn Treble Clef presented two groups of songs, Mrs. J. H. Linn assisting the organization, a organist, for a part of the program. Mrs. Vivian Fike Peugh of Milledgeville and Mrs. B. A. Gehring sang the solo parts. The chimes of the organ were effectively used in "The Bells of St. Mary's" offering a combination especially enjoyed. The Treble Clef had spent many hours in practice and critics in the audience declared the young women should consider themselves well repaid for their work, by the resultant well-balanced effects.

The Treble Clef plans one more public appearance this season, sometime in April.

Miss Bridges Entertains Friloha Class

After attending church in a body, the Friloha class of the Christian church retired to the home of Miss Dorothy Bridges for the regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Verda Padgett, who read the Scripture and offered prayer. Several songs were sung during the devotional meeting. A collection was taken and the secretary's report was given. Easter aims were set. The business meeting was closed by a prayer from Rev. Barnett. During the social hour, the girls were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of a number of boys from the Young Men's Class. After refreshments, everyone was delightedly entertained by numerous piano solos by Miss Margaret Whitman and cornet solos by Russell Watts. The guests departed at a late hour after assuring the hostesses of having spent a pleasant evening.

Minstrels to Feature Court of Awards

The mid-year court of awards for Girl Scout Troop No. 1 will be featured with a Sir Richard Minstrel to be given on Friday evening at 7:30 in the south central school. The minstrels will consist of songs and stories of yester yore, old time England, and will no doubt prove something new and enjoyable. A small admission will be charged at the door.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Look Dramatic for Easter

Our purpose is to keep you looking lovely and youthful. Why not start the new season with our modern method permanent? Then you will know that your hair will always look beautiful.

Beautiful EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Consult us about the style most suited to your personality—
Call 483 for appointments

Yvonne Beauty Shop

ARBEULAH R. TIMOTHY
Over Ford Hopkins Drug Store — 123 W. First St.

Mrs. Ida Rosbrook Entertains Past Legion Auxiliary Presidents

The Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Rosbrook, Natchua avenue. There was a splendid attendance and a very interesting meeting was held.

Communications were read from State Chairman Ada Muckelstone and from Mrs. Ella Edwards, chairman at the Hines Hospital. There are thirty-six ex-service women receiving treatment at this hospital, fifteen of whom are mental patients. The Past Presidents of Dixon Unit voted to send cookies and potted plants to cheer these unfortunate women at Easter time.

The card party recently held at the home of Mrs. Louise Withers was a splendid success. A fine sum of money was realized.

Honor Three Birthdays in Sterling

Three birthdays were observed at a picnic dinner Sunday in the Lauren Miller home in Sterling. The honored guests were Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Fred Miller, Jr., and Miss Fern Lutz. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkle and family of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lutz and daughter, Fern of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Jr. of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Miller and daughter.

D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING
Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81, D. U. V. will hold their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a scramble birthday supper. All members are urged to be present.

To Give Book Review in Sterling

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, who has given a number of book reviews this winter much to the pleasure and interest of her friends, is giving a review of that inspiring book, "Within this Present," by Margaret

Meeting of Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.

Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Barlow with Mrs. L. A. Trowbridge as assistant hostess.

Following the business meeting Mrs. H. A. Ahrens read the Illinois State By-Laws.

Mrs. W. F. Strong gave a very interesting paper discussing the ulterior personal value to each P. E. O. chapter in their common project of Colby College.

The administration of the Loan Fund was made clear in a paper written by Mrs. Clyde Ross and read by Mrs. Helen McNamara.

Mrs. H. M. Price and Mrs. M. C. Keller poured at a table dainty with refreshments in yellow and white.

Ladies of G. A. R. Met Last Evening

The regular meeting of Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the Grand Army, was held in G. A. R. hall last evening.

The attendance was very good. The committee for April will entertain with a 500 party Thursday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. A beautiful hand-made rug will be shown at this party.

The report of relief was given also the report on the food sale which was very satisfactory. The public is cordially invited to attend the 500 party.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER

Miss Bess Pankhurst and Miss Lewis of Grand Detour delightfully entertained at Sunday evening supper. John Nolf, noted artist, Rev. Ellsworth, who is filling the late Rev. Whitcomb's charge at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Grand Detour; the Misses Rogers, and Amos Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of Dixon.

K. T. AND AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular stated meeting of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar and the regular monthly meeting of the Commandery auxiliary, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. This will be preceded with picnic supper which will be served at 6:30. Following the business sessions bridge will be the diversion.

WERE GUESTS AT MORRIS HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago Sunday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

An Easter Event!

COATS

for every woman who knows Style and Value!
A brilliant group at

\$14.75

NOW is the time to get a really wonderful coat bargain! These are the pick of the new Spring fashions, made for us by better-grade manufacturers. When you see how strikingly different, how new in line and detail these Spring coats are, you won't be content until you have one! And NOW is the time to make your selection.

This group is fashion-right—the dress coats are of fine, soft, crepey woolsens with low-placed sleeve fullness, closely stitched collars and scarfs, touches of flat and fluffy fur, and intricate seaming. The sport styles featuring smart serviceable fabrics in tweeds and better grade polo cloths. Misses and Women's Sizes—Navy, grey, beige, black and pastels.

Other Groups Priced at
\$7.90 \$9.90 \$12.75

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

The Rendezvous at Hotel Dixon

Definitely appeals to those who desire a quiet, cordial and home-like environment and excellent cuisine.

TRY OUR SPECIAL STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
Served from 6 to 12 Every Evening.

Orchestra—Four Nites a Week—from 9 to 12
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

We Close at 1:00 O'clock Every Night

Polo Creamery Butter!
Rock River Valley Butter!
Buttermilk! Cheese!
Fresh Country Eggs!

HUFFMAN DAIRY
324 W. First St.
Phone 578
The Downtown Dairy Food Store.

Look Dramatic for Easter

Our purpose is to keep you looking lovely and youthful. Why not start the new season with our modern method permanent? Then you will know that your hair will always look beautiful.

Beautiful EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Consult us about the style most suited to your personality—
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Several prominent Englishmen recently united to make a public protest against the rising wave of discontent with democratic institutions.

All across Europe—from Germany, from Russia, from Italy, from Austria, and from lesser countries—comes a steadily growing chorus of derision for parliamentary government.

Democracy, it is said, is a worn out thing, and liberty is an empty word; only by an iron-clad dictatorship can a people hope to meet the problems of the modern world.

All this, naturally, is beginning to stir echoes in the British Isles; and these Englishmen, therefore, have called on their countrymen to rally in defense of the democratic ideal; to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme importance of human liberty.

Something very similar might be done profitably on this side of the water. Europe is a long way off, but this attack on the old, Anglo-Saxon concept of freedom is a menacing and contagious thing—chiefly, perhaps, because we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that we take them for granted.

We pick up our daily paper, for instance, knowing that it will give us a full and impartial story of the news of the day, and that the editor will speak his mind freely about current issues. We go to a political meeting perfectly confident that the speaker will say precisely what he pleases.

If we don't like the actions of our mayor, our congressman, our governor, or our president, we wait our chance to vote against him at the next election—and, meanwhile, express ourselves as bitterly as we choose to anyone who will listen.

We read such books as we wish to read, attend whatever church we please, educate our children in the way that seems best to us.

We don't look on these things as privileges. They are part of our daily life. We hardly can conceive of living under circumstances where such things do not exist.

Yet we need to remember constantly that these are the very blessings of democracy which now are under attack. People fought and died that we might have these privileges, and did it so effectively that we no longer look on them as privileges.

We imbibe freedom with the very air that we breathe, but a price was paid for it, and it is our task to defend it everlastingly.

Under fascism, under communism, under any kind of dictatorship, we would lose it.

PRESS OR PRESS AGENT?

Bankers' representatives continue to assail the pending stock market bill. One of their latest complaints is that it menaces the freedom of the press by its penalties for the dissemination of false and misleading information about corporate securities.

Offhand, one might suggest that this provision menaces not so much the freedom of the press as the freedom of the press agent. Do you know how the press agent works, when a powerful pool seeks to boost the price of a certain stock beyond its true worth, so that its members can unload at a profit?

He circulates phony bit of news about it. He lets it be known that the company in question has landed a big foreign contract, or bought important patent rights, or entered into a profitable merger arrangement.

It all makes the stock sound valuable, the suckers rush to buy, the insiders unload—and, when the smoke clears away, the stock price drops to where it ought to be, while the insiders congratulate the press agent and bank their profits.

That's the sort of "freedom" that this bill endangers.

SOLDIERS' REVENGE!

Any man who served in the A. E. F. during the World War will be interested to learn of the charges which have been placed against an army medical officer in the Canal Zone, whose court martial is pending.

This officer, it is alleged, had a castor oil complex. A soldier who came in with an injured foot got a big dose of castor oil and was sent back to duty; so did another who came down with appendicitis.

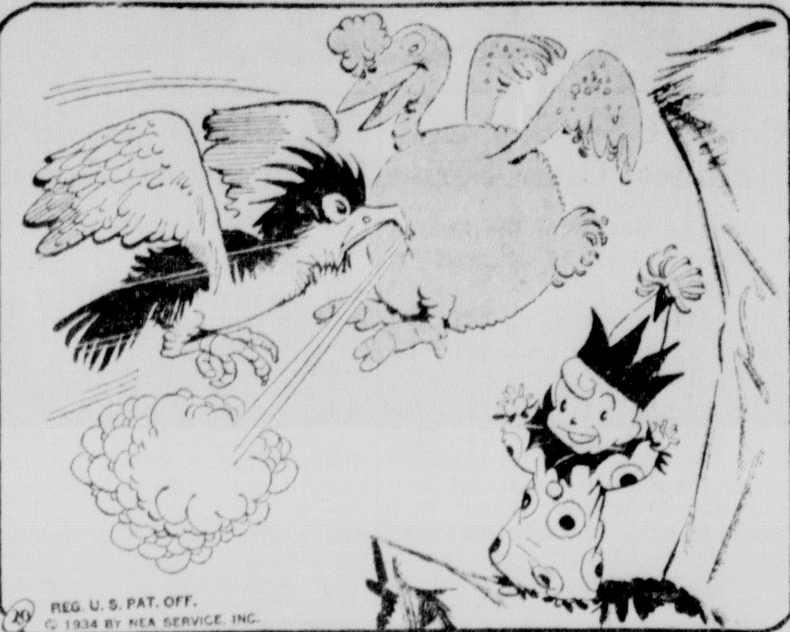
As a result, charges of malpractice have been filed and the officer must appear in an army court.

The doughboys had a saying, in the A. E. F., that the army pharmacopeia contained but two nostrums—castor oil and iodine. You either got dosed with the one or swabbed down with the other, no matter what ailed you.

This, of course, was unjust to a capable and overworked medical staff. But it was an army tradition, just the same—and this Canal Zone case will stir memories of it in the minds of a lot of ex-soldiers.

I intend to enter politics in my native state as soon as I give up my screen career. Furthermore, I intend to be first woman governor of Alabama.—Gail Patrick, movie actress.

Life is a mixture of shadows and light, and the straight mood of despair cannot include the whole range of experience.—John Erskine, author.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little eagles chirped aloud. "My my, what an excited crowd of funny looking, long-beaked birds," said Duncy, with a grin.

"I guess they're hungry as can be. I hope they don't try eating me. I think this is about the queerest place I've ever been!"

Then to the big bloom bird he said, "Say, can't you fly along, instead of dropping me down in that nest? I see no fun in store."

"It's lots of fun to see strange sights, when I'm with all the Tinymites, but not alone. Please take me back to my wee friends once more."

"That can't be done, I sadly fear," replied the bird. "I'm leaving here to fly around and find some food. I'm starved and want to eat."

"You're growing very heavy, lad, so I must drop you. It's too bad, but I can't fly much farther with you hanging to my feet."

And then the bird swooped down real low and loudly shouted, "Here you go!"

Yip! Yip! Duncy felt a sudden jerk, then landed in the nest.

The little eagles squirmed around and, my, they made an awful sound. "Be quiet," snapped poor Duncy. "I am tired, and want to rest."

Just then, right overhead, he heard the shrieking of another bird. It was the mother eagle. She was mad as she could be. "Go get the bloom bird," Duncy cried.

He took me on a crazy ride and dropped me in your nest. It isn't my fault. Don't blame me!"

Then came a very thrilling fight, and Duncy yelled with all his might. "Go on and peck the bloom bird. Peck at him for all your worth."

The eagle pecked and pecked away till Duncy loudly cried, "Hurrah! You've punctured Mister Bloom bird and he's falling, now, toward earth."

(The Tinymites plan to rescue Duncy in the next story.)

spend long years growing at it? Who got the most out of it, learned the most from it?

Yes, we must accept life whether we like it or not, accept it as it is, brief, broken, beset by ills, ending in death. We must accept all of it, seeing all that the pessimist sees and the cynic hates.

It is no good picking out nice pieces of life and patching them into a pattern to suit our fancy. Such a system is sure to be shattered soon or late, leaving us to face the old and haggard fact.

Also, we must keep on accepting life, because it is always changing. In fact it is rushing along at such a rapid rate that it is all we can do to keep up with it. We have to go with it, from stage to stage, and that requires constant readjustment in attitude and effort.

Nor is that all. We must accept life on faith, or we cannot live at all. To ask for advance information that it is going to be good is idle; no such tip will be given. What to do about it?

Is life only a span, a short story, a mist that melts, the "dream of a shadow," as an old Roman poet called it? Then it is too short for hate, too fleeting for critic bark or cynic slur, much less for miserable aims that end with self. It is only long enough for love, which cannot die.

Let's accept life and quit growling about it. Fugitive it may be, but it is not futile—unless we make it so, marring it by lack of courage, lack of faith, and, worst of all, lack of love.

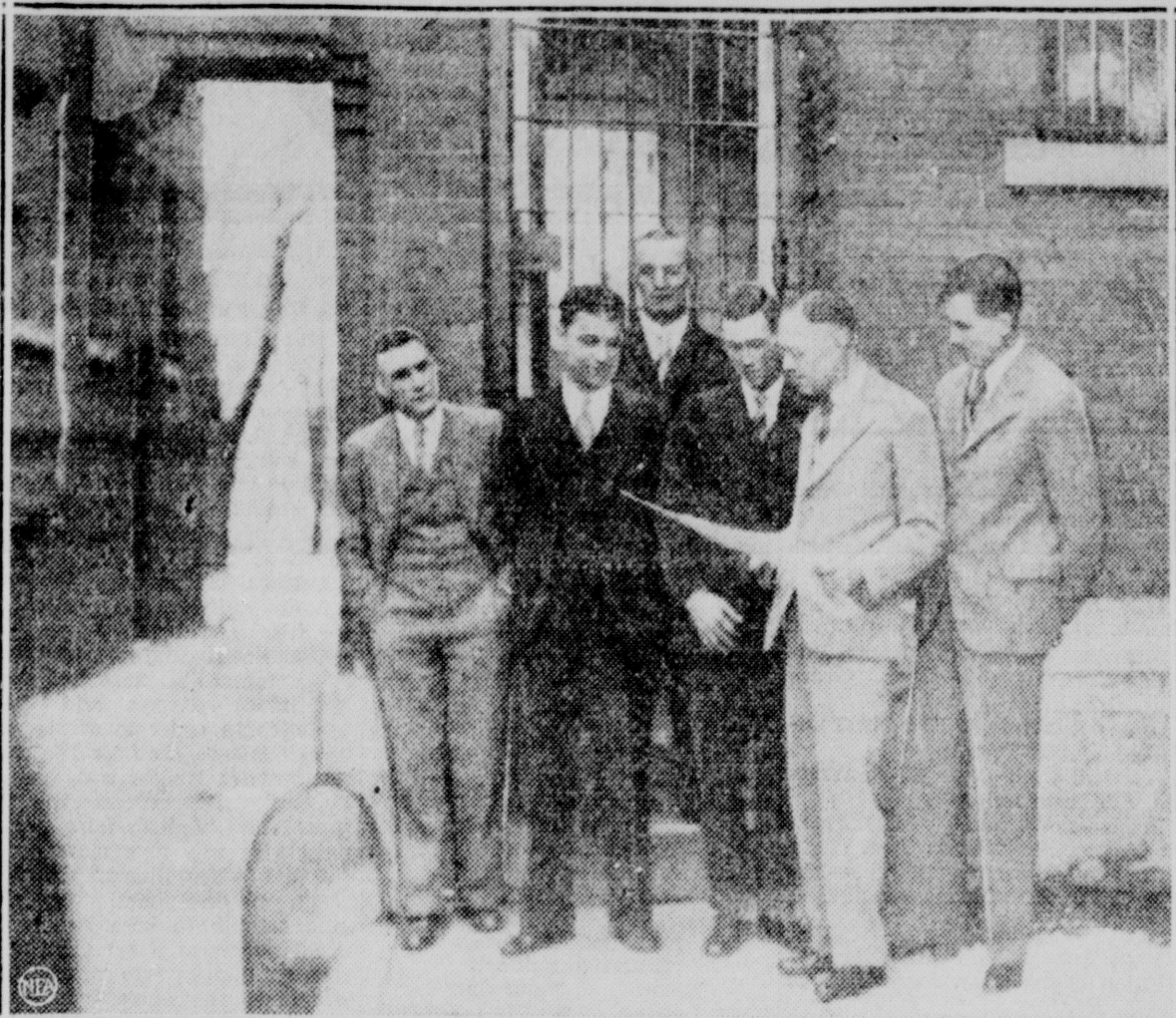
(Copyright, 1934, by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Burned to Death By Mad Father



Hurled into a roaring furnace by his father, who raved that he had been "told by God to do it," 2-year-old John Gross, above, died of burns six hours after he had been pulled from the fiery pit. The father, Howard Gross, Akron, O., salesman, was held for a sanity hearing, pending filing of charges.

Jurors Visit Scene of Dillinger Jail Break



Special grand jury probing the daring escape of John Dillinger from Crown Point, Ind., jail here is shown visiting the scene of the break. At the left is shown a wall of the criminal court building, connected with the jail by the overhead bridge, by which Dillinger was to be taken to the courtroom, to balk rescue attempts from the outside.

Daily Health Talk

HEMORRHOIDS

Hemorrhoids are swellings and enlargement of veins in the region of the rectum.

Technically, hemorrhoids, or piles, are divided into three main classes, external, internal and mixed. This classification refers to the muscular muscle found at the end of the rectum, the so-called sphincter.

Hemorrhoids may be due to a variety of causes, all of them bearing upon the impediment or interference with the venous return of blood from the rectum.

Among such causes may be included constipation, pregnancy, congestion of the liver, cirrhosis of the liver, certain diseases of the heart and lungs, sedentary occupation and certain disease conditions of the rectum and the urethra.

Thus it can be seen that when hemorrhoids appear and are troublesome, it is not sufficient merely to treat them. One must seek to discover if there is some rather serious and significant disturbance behind the evidence of circulatory congestion at the rectum.

Quite common among the causes, particularly in the young and otherwise healthy individuals, is constipation. The accumulation of hard fecal masses contributes to

the formation of hemorrhoids and their irritation.

The prevention of constipation is a safeguard against hemorrhoids. If there is constipation, the use of a mild cathartic agent, such as castor oil or mineral oil, is advisable.

At the same time the diet should be so modified as to give a non-irritating, sufficiently voluminous and soft stool. Since most individuals do not consume enough vegetable foods, addition of leafy and

fibrous substances to the diet is recommended. Marked bleeding, protrusion of the hemorrhoid and pain require specific medical handling. It must always be borne in mind that no rectal bleeding should be considered as due to hemorrhoids until the possibility of cancer has been ruled out.

Tomorrow—Are 'Highbrows' Smartest?



NEW, LUXURIOUS, DECIDEDLY Smart

The fabrics with their beautiful Saxony finish are luxuriously soft and smooth to touch. The patterns and colorings are decidedly new, too—different, in good taste. And like all Society Brand Clothes, Royal Saxleights are the result of the finest workmanship but, above all, they have Style.

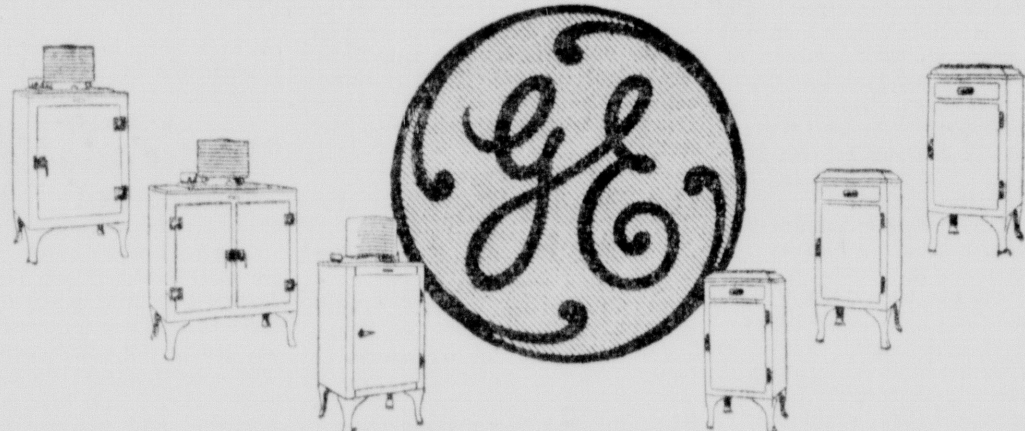
Society Brand ROYAL SAXLEIGH Suits

\$35 and \$40

Splendid all wool worsted suits in other brands..... \$22.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



GENERAL ELECTRIC SHOULD BUILD THE BEST ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

It is to be expected that General Electric would build the refrigerator that is universally recognized as the standard of excellence.

This great corporation is the world's largest electrical manufacturing company. They have devoted millions of dollars and unequalled facilities to electrical research through half a century. From the famous G-E House of Magic have come the major contributions to the present electrical age.

All General Electric's vast resources were available to the scientists and engineers who first developed and perfected the Monitor Top mechanism, the all-steel cabinet and other features that revolutionized household refrigeration.

Today, with an unparalleled record for dependable, attention-free performance at low cost, the General Electric refrigerator offers greater value than ever. Be sure you see and compare General Electric values before you buy any refrigerator.

There is a complete line of General Electric Monitor Top and Flat-top models—a size and price for every home. See them in our sales room.

G-E Prices As Low As

\$121.00

Convenient Monthly Payments if Desired.

JUST INTEREST

The net earnings of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company are only a fair rate of interest on the money invested.

Total income each year is 14½ cents for each dollar invested in the Company, and from this small amount all wages, taxes, materials and supplies, depreciation and all other expenses must be paid before any money is available for the owners of our securities.

As the use of electricity increases, and as improvements are made in the business, rate reductions are put into effect so that the return on the investment will not exceed a fair rate of interest.

Don't hesitate to ask the cost

In making preparations for a funeral, some have not even considered the burial vault, feeling that the cost limited this form of protection to the very wealthy.

The fact is that the Buckstaff Burial Vault, which guarantees positive protection for the remains, is easily within the means of the average family. Ask us about it.

A fitting farewell to the one who has passed on—a comforting memory for those who remain—this is the double purpose of our service. With this in mind, we provide only the best in service, equipment and merchandise.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Walter L. Preston FUNERAL CHAPEL 123 East First St. Phone 78 - Residence 987

Illinois Northern Utilities Company



16

Exploring Little America!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA. You know, not only our fuel and oil containers are painted this peculiar reddish-orange color, but almost everything else we have, including our buildings, our tents, our trail flags and everything else. There is a scientific reason for this. In this South Polar region, the visibility is most deceiving. A small pile of snow looks like a mountain and depressions and mounds are not seen until you stumble over them. With the entire panorama one monotonous white scene, however, a brilliant color is visible a long way off. The finest signal experts in the country were consulted by the company which supplied the gasoline and oil for this and Admiral Byrd's previous expedition. Through a long series of tests, they found that a slightly red orange is the most visible color at a distance. In order to break this color into sharp relief special stencils were prepared which read "Byrd Antarctic Expedition."

Admiral Byrd's previous Expedition cleared out of here in less than a day and everywhere there is evidence of their hasty departure. In the huts and mess hall we found articles of clothing thrown about. Many of the things in the William Bowlin men's lockers had Relief Pilot been emptied onto the floor. The little shelves all over the place still held razors and various other toilet articles. In one hut I found a half finished letter on a desk. Most miraculous of all, to me, was the finding of the old food cache with a great supply of food stuffs, cooking utensils, sugar, salt, pepper and a thousand other things, all in perfect condition so that they can be added to our present supplies.

In Little America we have more than a mile of tunnels buried deep under snow and ice. In planning this strange village, Admiral Byrd placed the buildings 200 yards apart for two good reasons. For many days at a time during the terrible Antarctic winter, it is impossible for anybody to get outdoors at all. Under such circumstances, without exercise, the muscles get flabby and the mind becomes dull and quarrelsome. Therefore in adopting these long tunnels Admiral Byrd was providing his men with vital fire protection and with much needed exercise. It has worked out perfectly. Up to now, however, on this Expedition, exercise has been our middle name. We shall be working our heads off for a number of weeks yet.

We found some of the tunnels had carved in. We are gradually excavating these, repairing them and salvaging the material we find in them. It took us four days to locate the old gasoline and oil tunnel which, lined with drums of gasoline and cans of oil, leads to the main supply of these materials. We found it finally with all its supplies and pumps in good condition and big orange colored drums of gasoline, lubricating oil and kerosene.

FUTURE FARM LEADERS HELD CONTEST HERE

Polo Youth Winner of Public Speaking Event Friday

The annual Future Farmers of America speaking contest for section 1, which consists of 19 high schools of northwestern Illinois was held Friday evening at the high school building. The purpose of the contest is to develop rural leadership by requiring each speaker to prepare his own oration on some agricultural topic not to exceed ten minutes in delivery. The meeting here was preliminary to the state F. F. A. contest which is held at the University of Illinois in June.

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it."

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

On the Track to Matrimony?



That there may be something to the rumor that Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, are engaged, you gather from the way they looked at each other when Doug came down to a London station to see Miss Lawrence off for Majorca. She was to spend a month's vacation there.

185 BOWLERS OF SYRACUSE, N. Y. TO PEORIA ABC

Descend on Alleys for an Onslaught on Marks Set Thus Far

Peoria, Ill., March 20.—(AP)—With the advance guard of the Syracuse delegation paving the way for an effort to take the 35th American Bowling Congress to that city, the 34th Congress continued at a slower pace today.

Only two squads of doubles and singles are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight. Buffalo, N. Y., Norwood, Ohio, Van Wert, O., Chicago and several Illinois cities were represented in the two-man team and individual events in the matinee session.

Glenn Evans' 705 in the singles is the high mark. Evans of Canton, Ohio, was the only one able to crash into a first place position yesterday.

One hundred and eighty Syracuse bowlers and Mayor Rolland Marvin will arrive Thursday. The meeting at which the next city will be selected and voted will be held Friday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis, Ind., are the other bowling centers after the meet and they have delegates here. Much will depend on how Chicago votes.

The leaders:

Individual

Glenn Evans, Canton, O., 705
Chas. Kaley, St. Louis, 687
Fred Lins, Milwaukee, 678
Pierce Myers, Cincinnati, 677
Eugene Haley, Racine, 676

Doubles

Lee Foster-Lou Dumar, Highland Park, Mich., 1303.
Joe Jerman-Joe Motika, Cleveland, 1249.
E. Brunner-E. Holden, Eau Claire Wis., 1248.
J. Wolken-H. Summers, St. Louis, 1242.
B. Cohen-W. Glaub, St. Louis, 1239.

Cage Title to be Decided This Eve in High School Gym

The championship of the Dixon Commercial Basketball League will be decided this evening at the high school gymnasium when the I. N. U. Co. and Dixon Battery Shop will play off their tie at 8:15. A double bill has been scheduled with an all-star five composed of other players in the league not on the championship contending teams and the Ashton squad, who will furnish the curtain raiser at 7:15.

Players of the two contending championship teams who are eligible to play in the final contest of the season this evening are as follows:

I. N. U. Co.—G. Lebre, captain, Johnson, Joyce, Weinman, Kennedy and O'Malley.
Battery Shop—J. Miller, captain, L. Miller, Keht, Carlson, Hilliker, E. Bollman, R. Bollman and Roundy.

Officials—Kays of Dixon and Kristen of Ashton.

Built the Pyramids

According to Herodotus, the great Pyramid of Egypt was built by Cheops of Khufu, about 3783 B. C. The second pyramid was built by Sphhis II, and the third by Menkare.

NURSES

will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Soft Ball League to be Organized at Meeting Friday Eve

A meeting of representatives and managers of soft ball teams from eight north west Illinois cities, will be held at the court house in Dixon Friday evening of this week for the purpose of organizing the major league. Representatives will be present from Mt. Morris, Oregon, Rochelle, Ashton, Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls and Princeton. Officers of the league will be elected and plans for the beginning of the playing season will be discussed.

President Phillip Rother of the National Softball Association of America will be present and conduct the organization of the eight club circuit. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and any who are interested in the development of the game under the new standardized set of rules are invited to attend this meeting.

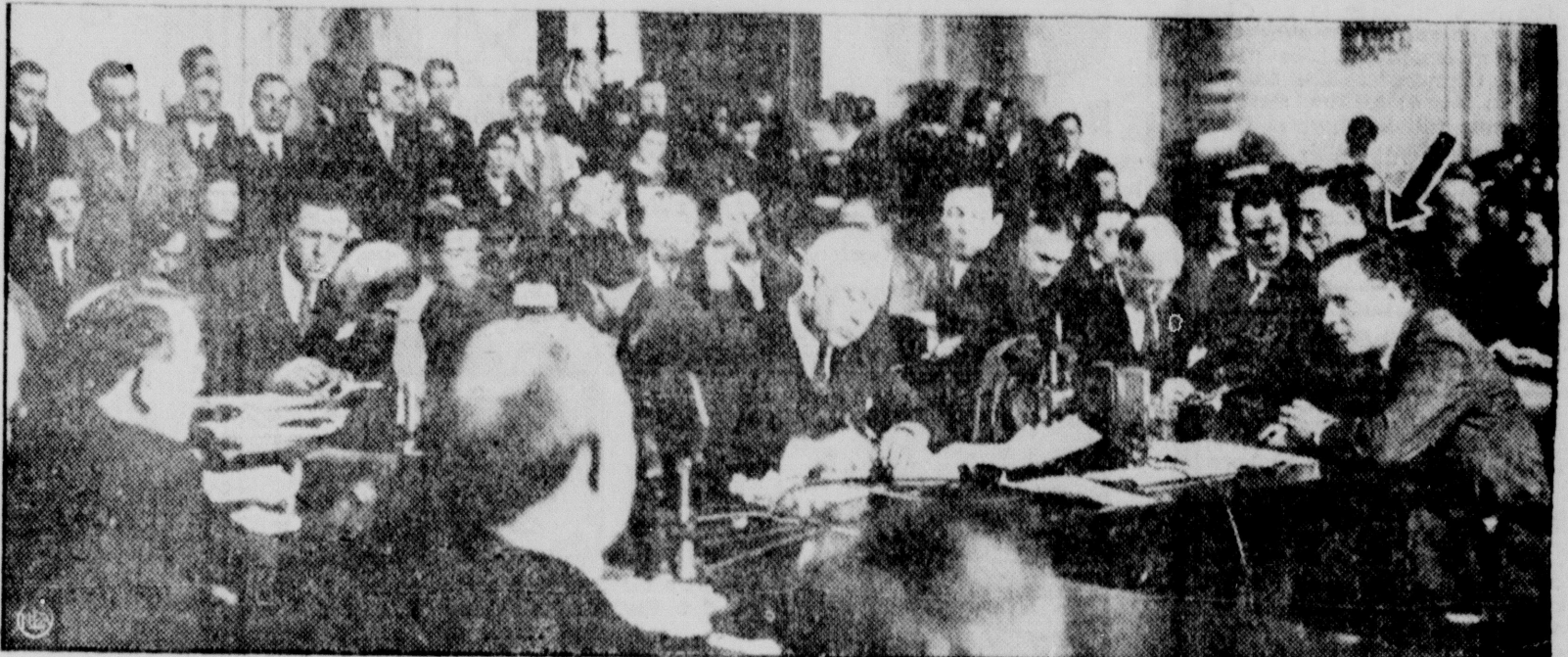
Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening

As Lindy Asked Fair Trial for Airport Carriers



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's confident straightforward manner and excellent health and spirits are well revealed in these unusual camera shots made while he testified before the Senate Postoffice Committee. Lindbergh spoke, he said, not in behalf of his company but in behalf of what he believed right, when he repeated that cancellation of airmail contracts without trial or hearing was unjust. A curious crowd, including many evidently admiring women, packed the committee room to see and hear the slim smiling flyer.

Senators Listen as "Lone Eagle" Makes Airmail Plea



A crowd that filled the senate hearing room to standup capacity listened as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh told the Postoffice Committee his views on the future of the airmail. Lindbergh is indicated (right) by the arrow, while Chairman Kenneth D. McKellar of the committee is seen at the extreme left.

French girls, wishing to avoid being "old maids", pay prices ranging from \$25 to \$3500 to men in temporary marriages so that they may add Madame to their names. business granting divorces to these French courts are doing a rushing women.



—about Cigarettes

Practically untouched
by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

NEW CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The little white church on the hill
Cor. Highland & Sixth
A. G. Suechting, pastor
Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. second
last Lenten service. Sermon theme:
The Old Testament High Priest a
Type of Christ. Special music by
the Junior choir. Catechization on
the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-
per.
There are undoubtedly more peo-
ple going to church during the sea-
son of Lent than at any other time
of the church year. How about
you? Why not attend this Wed-
nesday? Kindly bring a friend.

BRETHREN CHURCH
The services at the Brethren
church last night failed to carry
with it the significance of a "Blue
Monday" night service, for the
house was well filled and all indi-
cations point to a very successful
meeting. The congregational sing-
ing was a real inspirational fea-
ture as Mrs. Mary Utz led the
congregation in a number of
"pep" songs. The hymn "Ninety
and Nine" was illustrated by the
stereopticon, and Mrs. Thompson
had a story for the boys and
girls. The boys and girls will have
a prominent part in this meeting
and each evening there will be
something special for them. To-
night the hymn "Jesus is Calling"
will be illustrated and Mrs.
Thompson will again have some-
thing for the boys and girls. Last
night the girls were in the lead,
but the boys will try to gain by
tonight. The subject used by the
speaker for tonight will be "The
Value of Courage." The service
will begin at 7:30. The services
each evening will be short so that
all school children may attend,
but they will be filled with good
things, so that every minute will
be of vital interest and spirit led.
Everyone is invited to attend and
bring their friends.

OBITUARY

DONALD C. MERCER
(Contributed)
Donald Cary Mercer was born
April 6, 1899 at Amboy, Ill., and
passed away at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Eva Mercer Thurs-
day, March 16 at 10:30 A. M. af-
ter an illness of about two years
duration. He lived in Amboy until
about 12 years ago where he was
employed by the I. N. U. Co. He
was united with the Baptist church
at Amboy when he was 18 years of
age. He was united in marriage to
Harriet Heimiller of Dixon, De-
cember 20, 1928.
Since coming to Dixon he was
employed at the Reynolds Wire
company until his illness. He leaves
to mourn his passing, his wife,
mother, four children, Donald, Jr.,
Doris, William and Mary, one
brother, James R. Mercer of Men-
dota, three sisters, Mrs. Russell
Bowers of Polo, Estherbelle and
Edna of Dixon. His father preceded
him in death about three years
ago.
Out of town friends who attend-
ed the funeral were: Mrs. C. J.
Mercer and son Jack of Gales-
burg, Mrs. Gerald Matthews of Salt
Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Schumacher of Sterling, J. T.
McLennan of Oregon.

Use Salt for Money
Primitive conditions still exist in
Mexico. Change is still
made in salt, goatskins or hats, as
in Spanish times.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening
Telegraph. Reading a newspaper is
the only real source of keeping
posted.

Broker Arraigned In Model's Death



Accused of beating to death his
childhood sweetheart, Mrs. Edna
Leavitt, after a night club tour in
New York, Arthur W. Moore, Wall
Street broker and former Harvard
football player, is shown leaving
Homicide Court after arraignment.
Mrs. Leavitt, a 26-year-old di-
vorcee and artist's model, was a
resident of Brookline, Mass.

Pre-Easter Worship Growing in Interest

The first week night service of
the Pre-Easter meetings at the
Christian church was well attend-
ed and full of interest to all. The
Junior Choir sang a few choruses
under direction of Miss Margaret
Whiteman. The Philoia class at-
tended the service in a body and

sang their class song, "On Philoia"
in a spirited manner. Miss White-
man sang "The Beautiful Garden
of Prayer," by Fillmore. She will
sing again at tonight's service. Rev.
Barnett will preach upon the topic,
"Born Anew." Services continue
nightly at 7:30.

There will be a special children's
meeting Wednesday afternoon at
4:00 o'clock and on Friday after-

noon at the same hour. Miss
Whiteman will drill the children
on some new songs.

Particular women should always
have stationery of quality on hand.
We have a very beautiful line!
Come in and see our samples. B.
F. Shaw Printing Co.

Use Borden's milk. It is made
in Dixon.

Yesterday's Baseball Games—

(By The Associated Press)
New York (N) 7; Brooklyn (N) 4
Chicago (N) 7; Portland (PCL) 5
Today's Schedule
At St. Petersburg—New York (A)

vs Boston (N).
At Fort Myers—Brooklyn (N) vs
Philadelphia (A).
At Tampa—Cincinnati (N) vs
Columbus (AA).
At Bradenton—Philadelphia (N)
vs St. Louis (N).
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N)
vs Chicago (N).

Are you reading the Classified
Ads daily in the Telegraph?

Have Homing Instinct
The homing instinct is excep-
tionally strong in wild ducks and
geese, which, guided by an unerring
instinct, return to the same local-
ties year after year.

Slippery roads are dangerous.
Why not protect yourself with the
Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insur-
ance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a
year's protection.

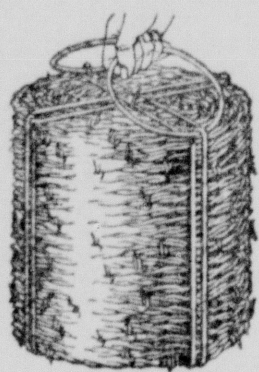
Queen Bee Heavy Layer
A queen bee can lay twice her
weight in eggs in 24 hours.

"Glass Snake" Legless Lizard
The European "glass snake" is in
reality a legless lizard.

Of course you will specify San-
dusky cement, Dixon product, when
in the market for cement.

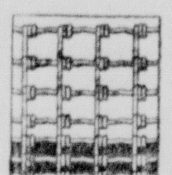
FIX UP YOUR FARM

FENCING NEEDS



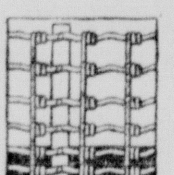
Barbed Wire

Tough, heavy-
ly galvanized
wire. Long,
sharp barbs.
190 Rod
Spool
\$2.10



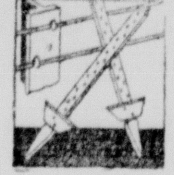
Stock Fencing.

Galvan-
ized. 23 1/2 rod
A roll ... 45c



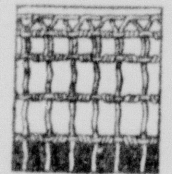
**Fencing for
poultry.**

A roll ... 45c



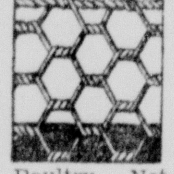
Fence Posts

Steel, self-
fastening 7 ft.
26 1/2c



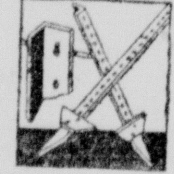
**Border for
flower beds.**

Per ft. ... 6c



**Poultry Net-
ting.**

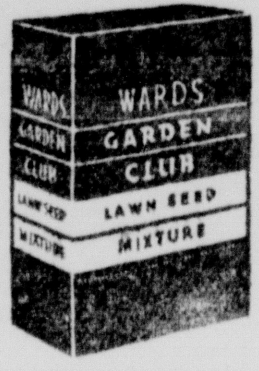
Diamond, 48 in.
ft. ... 2 1/2c



Fence Posts

Steel. Drive
easily. 5 foot.
20c

GARDEN NEEDS



Lawn Seed

Quality Blue
Grass mixture.
Quick growth!
5 lbs.
19c
lb.



**Vegetable
Seeds.**

Per pkg. 5c



**Flower Seed
Vigorous.**

Per pkg. 5c



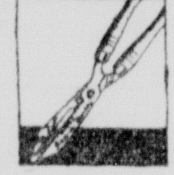
**Shovel, long
handle.**

..... \$1.25



Lawn Hose.

Per ft. 8c



Hedge Shears

Keen cut-
ting 75c



Garden Hoe.

4 1/2 ft. handle.
49c



**Rake, with
12-in. teeth.**

Only 85c



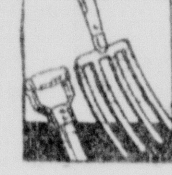
Garden Set.

Trowel, fork,
weeder ... 25c



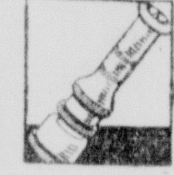
Shears.

Ratchet lock
pruner ... 50c



**Fork, spad-
ing. 11-in.
lines**

89c



**Nozzle, of
cast brass.**

8-in. ring
style 30c



Sprinkler

8-in. ring
style 30c

PAINT SUPPLIES



**Wards Good
Barn Paint**

It has covered
thousands of
barns for
years! Good!
\$2.65
GAL.



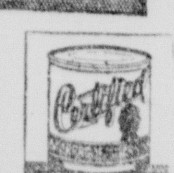
**Wards Flat
Wall Paint.**

Gal. ... \$1.39



**Semi-gloss.
Inside paint**

Gal. ... \$2.55



**Varnish for
interior use.**

Qt. 89c



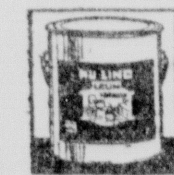
**Enamel-dry-
ing.**

Qt. 75c



**Color Var-
nish. 6 col.**

Qt. 85c



**Linoleum
Varnish.**

Qt. 95c



**Wards Zinc-ite
House Paint**

One gallon
covers 400 sq.
ft. two coats.
In 20 colors.
\$1.10
GAL.



**Roof cement
asphalt.**

Gal. 79c



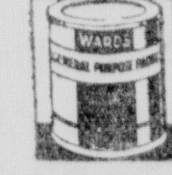
**Porch and
Floor Paint.**

Qt. 79c



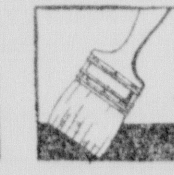
Kalsomine.

4 lbs. 35c



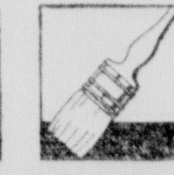
**Paint, enamel
or varnish.**

Each ... 20c



**4 in. Paint
Brush.**

10c



**2 in. Varnish
Brush.**

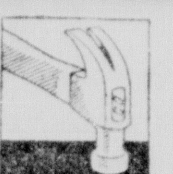
10c

HANDY TOOLS



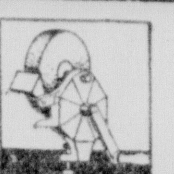
Saw—Taper

Hammer—Tool
Grinder Screw Driver
Plane—



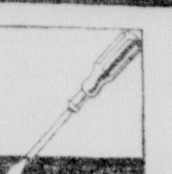
Hammer—Tool

Grinder Screw Driver
Plane—



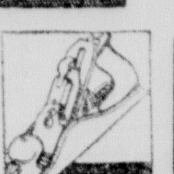
Tool Grinder

Screw Driver
Plane—



Screw Driver

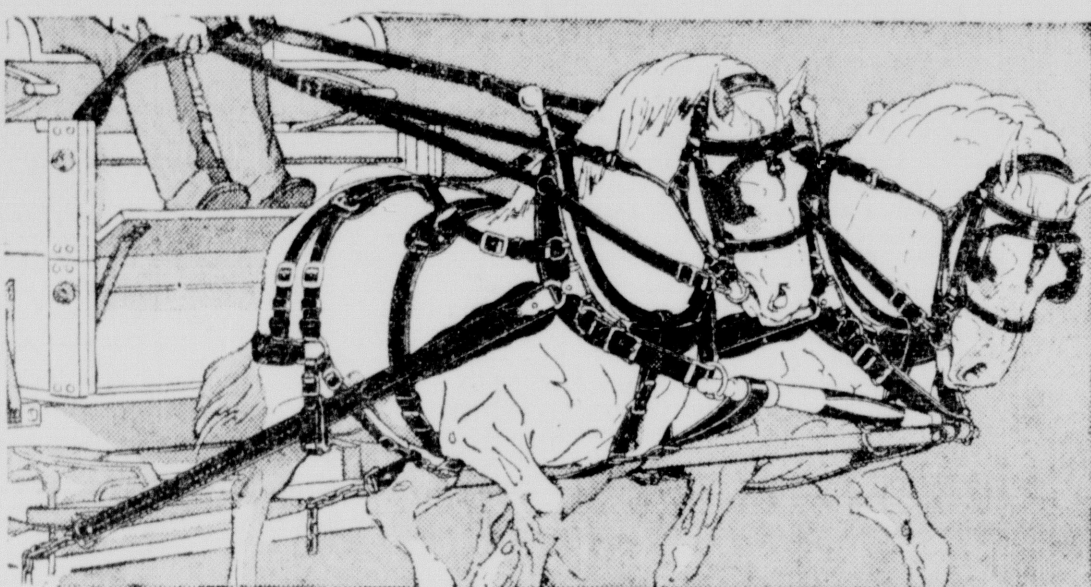
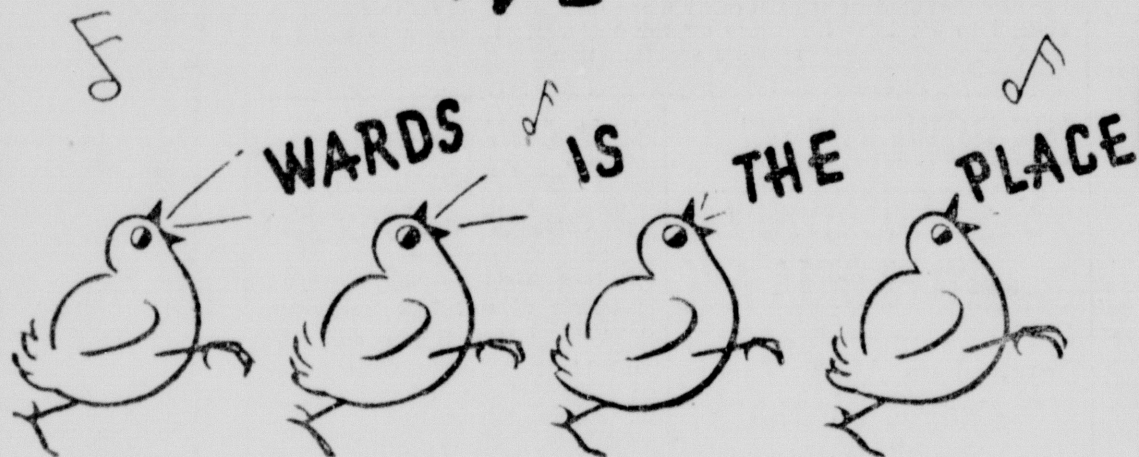
Plane—



Plane—

Grinder Screw Driver
Plane—

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY!



Special Purchase and Sale

TEAM HARNESS

Buy it! And every time you
hitch-up your team you'll count
your savings! Season after sea-
son, in all kinds of weather, this
harness will stand up! Built of
sturdy steerhide. Carefully made
by experts. See it now!

\$49.50

Less
Collars
Small carrying charge



Air Sprayer

\$3.19

Handy for all spray-
ing — for disinfect-
ants, whitewash,
paint. Low-priced.



Horse Collar

\$2.89

Any horse will work
better with this
comfortable, all
leather collar.



Coal Brooder

\$9.50

500-
Egg Size
Burns hard or soft
coal—and will hold
fire for 12 hours
on coldest days.



Oil Brooder

\$12.95

500-chick size
Burns cheapest oils!
Automatic — keeps
proper temperature
in any weather.



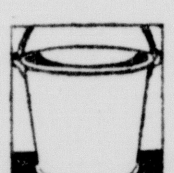
Skims
closer than
99.97%
Self-
lubricating

Separator

\$56.00

375-lb.
size

Increase your cream
check — get all the
butterfat. Self bal-
ancing bowl.



Dairy Pails

12-qt. size.
3 for ... \$1.00



Milk Strainer.

Rapid flow
..... \$1.65



**Discs for
milk strainer.**

100 for ... 50c



Milk Can.

Can't leak.
5 gal. \$2.95



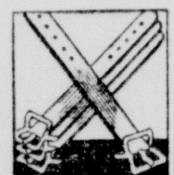
**Brush, stiff
fiber bristles.**

Only .29c



Harness Oil

One Gallon
Only 69c



Home Straps

1 ft. by 21-in.
4 for 50c



**Collar of
farm duck.**

Value! ... \$1.19



Sweat Pad

1 x 18 in. size
make 39c



Team Lines

Black steer-
hide \$3.95



Farm Bridge

1 x 18 in. size
..... \$3.29



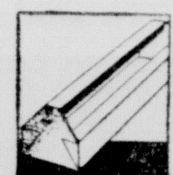
Snap, flat

spring type
Stout 5c



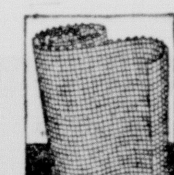
Chick Feeder

Fits any Ma-
son jar ... 8c



Chick Feeder

24-in. reel
top 49c



Cel - O-Glass

for brooder
houses 40'x6'ft



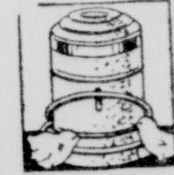
Chick Fountain

Keeps water
fresh ... \$1.45



Glass Cloth

Easy to fill.
Only .27c yd



Chick Fountain

Sanitary 53c

80 GALENA AVENUE

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

MONTGOMERY WARD





AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

AMBOY CREDIT CORP. MAKING PRODUCT LOANS

Takes Care of All of
Lee and Whiteside
Part of Bureau

Applications for production loans to farmers in Lee, Whiteside and the east half of Bureau counties are now being received by L. S. Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the Amboy Production Credit Association. According to Mr. Griffith, all loans will be made on a business basis and according to the security furnished by the applicant and his ability to liquidate the debt.

"These loans that will be made in this county and the other counties served by the Amboy Association must be good loans and loans that are collectible if the association is to continue as a permanent service to farmers in this and other communities, as intended," Mr. Griffith said.

"Fortunately, not all farmers in this county need credit," he continued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business organization—not as a charity institution. Loans may be obtained for periods of 3 to 12 months by any eligible farmer who needs credit and has the necessary security; but a farmer is eligible for credit must be extended on a business basis."

"Each applicant has to state in his application what property he is offering to secure the loan," Mr. Griffith said. "Security for these loans will consist of first liens on crops, livestock or other personal property on which a lien, or chattel mortgage may be taken to secure the loan adequately. The lien may be taken on property already in the possession of the borrower, or to be purchased with the money borrowed. It is not intended that production loans shall be secured principally by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional collateral."

Mr. Griffith said that the charges on production loans would be as low as possible in keeping with business credit. A small fee is charged to inspect the property offered as security by the applicant, and only the cost of inspection will be charged if the loan is not favorably considered. In addition the recording charges are paid by applicant.

The minimum amount of a production loan is \$50. The interest rate at present is 5 1/2 per cent, charged only for the actual number of months the loan is outstanding. The interest is not collected until the loan is due.

Loans may be obtained to purchase such items as seed, equipment and fertilizers, or to cover the cash costs of growing, cultivating, or marketing crops; and for the production of livestock and dairy and poultry products. Special attention is paid to loans to purchase feeder stock.

Most of the loans will run from 3 to 12 months, and are to be due and payable at the time when the crops and livestock financed are sold. Loans such as those on dairy cattle may extend longer—up to 12 months—and ordinarily will be repaid from the sale of products of the dairy.

Each farmer for the first time automatically becomes a member of the association, since each borrower is required to own voting stock in the association, equal to 5 per cent of the amount he borrows. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds. It is the only voting stock of the association and may be purchased only by borrowers, each paying only one vote regardless of the amount borrowed.

A farmer who becomes a member of an association does not have to "stand for" the loans of the association or the debts of other borrowers. The stock carries no double liability. Any possible impairment in the value of the stock of the association will affect the borrower only insofar as his stock holding is concerned. When his loan is repaid his stock may be sold to other borrowers.

Those interested in loans should get in touch with L. S. Griffith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amboy Production Credit Association at Amboy.

Interest Is Reduced
Word has just been received by Mr. Griffith that the interest rate

4-H Club Members to Be Guests of 1934 Fair



Members of 4-H clubs get free tickets to new 1934 Century of Progress Exposition right from Fair's chief. Rufus C. Dawes (extreme left), president of the Chicago World's Fair which opens June 1, presenting free souvenir ticket books to winners of 4-H championships. These young men and women were in Chicago to attend a recent congress of their clubs and compete for national awards.

put six inches of fresh clean gravel or cinders in front of the brooder house (whether it be portable or permanent), and confine the chicks by wire fencing to this freshly covered area.

The fresh gravel probably contains no disease organisms or worm eggs, and since gravel is porous, the rain washing through it and the hot sun shining upon it will help to keep it as sanitary as possible. A sod bound piece of ground may not remain very sanitary after chicks have run over it for a week. Neither the sun nor the rain will improve it to any extent. Baby chicks should be allowed out of doors and into the sunshine as early in life as possible, but it is inadvisable to allow this if the land over which they may run is not what may be termed as "clean."

The interior of the brooding building should be scraped, scrubbed, and thoroughly disinfected before the baby chicks are put into it. The litter must be changed frequently, kept dry at all times and no feed scattered over it. If conditions will permit, spraying and disinfecting should follow the removal of any litter. The cleaning of drinking vessels and feeders of hoppers is part of the sanitation program.

If chicks are fed only in clean hoppers and discouraged from picking feed out of the litter, disease invasion can be kept to a minimum while the little fellows are "confined to quarters."

If the outside run is equally "clean," there will be less worms, coccidiosis, brucellosis, and paralysis to cause mortality and slow growth.

When possible, the building used for brooding chicks on the general farm should be portable, thus making it possible to utilize land upon which no chicks were allowed to run during the preceding year. It may remain near the dwelling house during the first ten or twelve weeks of brooding for the sake of convenience in caring for the chicks, but after the weather has become settled and the cockerels sold, it is advisable to move it on a clean range.

This range may be a corn field, pasture, or open woods. It is very practical to locate the range upon a pasture used by livestock. A temporary rail fence around the buildings and feed hoppers will give protection against damage from cattle and horses.

Probably the most important time to give thought to soil sanitation is when the chicks are young and confined close to the brooder house. Wire floored runways will keep chicks off the ground and are practical to use. Some poultry keepers have found it sensible to

the request was granted.

But in the meantime the manufacturers of Chinese dried eggs (mostly British and European interests) had heard of our move to increase the tariff and had immediately shipped to this country all of their product that was available. So the damage was done before we got any action.

President Asks Full Authority
These examples illustrate how other countries can get immediate action on tariff adjustments, while we are handicapped by having to wait on long drawn out hearings and legislation.

The President now has the authority to increase the tariff rate up to 50 per cent if he is convinced after a hearing that it is advisable.

As I understand it, President Roosevelt is now asking Congress for unrestricted authority in the matter of fixing tariff rates.

It seems to me that it is to the interest of every farmer that the President should have a free hand in tariff negotiations dealing with farm products because, as I have pointed out, time is an important factor, and an immediate decision is often necessary if any good is to be done.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebé
(Copyright, March 17, 1934.
W. F. PRIEBÉ
110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Many kinds of disease and internal parasites that bother young chicks may be prevented by putting into effect a definite plan of sanitation. Since the soil over which the chicks may run can harbor both disease organisms and worm eggs, the problem of soil cleanliness deserves first consideration.

Where possible, the building used for brooding chicks on the general farm should be portable, thus making it possible to utilize land upon which no chicks were allowed to run during the preceding year. It may remain near the dwelling house during the first ten or twelve weeks of brooding for the sake of convenience in caring for the chicks, but after the weather has become settled and the cockerels sold, it is advisable to move it on a clean range.

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110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

1,690 FARMERS IN LEE COUNTY SIGN CORN-HOG PACTS

Saturday, March 31st.
Last Day to Get in
on Big Project

Six o'clock on Saturday evening, March 31, has been set as the deadline for all farmers in Lee and other Illinois counties who wish to sign up in the government's corn-hog adjustment program, according to word received by Farm Adviser Chas. E. Yale from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This leaves only a short time for those farmers who have not yet come in on the plan to get their applications completed and turned in to the farm advisers' office, it was pointed out.

The deadline was set by the state advisory committee on the corn-hog campaign, with the approval of AAA officials in Washington, and applies to all counties.

Sign-up of Illinois farmers already has been a success, and before the deadline arrives it is not improbable that 125,000 contracts will have been signed by farmers of this state who have agreed to cut their corn and hog production during the coming year under terms of the government plan, it was noted.

Some increase between now and the deadline is anticipated in this county. So far 1,690 producers have signed contracts, and are agreeing to reduce their 1934 corn crop approximately 20 per cent and their hog production by 25 per cent. These applications represent about 90 per cent of the farms in the county.

Several producers, it is pointed out, have signified their intentions of cooperating in the program, but have had difficulty in securing all the necessary data and supporting evidence. They must, however, have their application complete by the evening of March 31.

"The deadline applies to the first signatures," explains the college's extension service, "and not the second or final signatures to be inserted after the allotment committee has made the necessary adjustments. The date for the second signatures will be announced by the county committee depending upon the progress in the respective counties. The last date on which corn-hog contracts may be sent to Washington will probably be set later."

Illinois' first 100,000 contracts and some more, too, were "signed" on scheduled time in the AAA corn-hog production adjustment program, and at the present time the final drive for the completion of the sign-up campaign is under way throughout the state, according to Dean Herbert W. Mumford, of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and chairman of the state advisory committee.

Of Illinois counties, Livingston had more than 3,000 contracts, 10 other had between 2,000 and 3,000 and 47 had more than 1,000 contracts each on the basis of reports dated March 18, 1934.

The high counties are as follows: Livingston, 3,120; McLean, 2,950; Iroquois, 2,947; LaSalle, 2,800; Bureau, 2,320; Champaign, 2,343; Vermilion, 2,234; Shelby, 2,070; Sangamon, 2,015; Henry, 2,004; White, 2,000; and Edgar with 1,825.

Lee county now has 1,690 con-

AAA WHEAT CASH PAYS OLD DEBTS ON MANY FARMS

Many Current Accounts
Also Taken Care of
by Subsidy

Urbana, Ill., March 20.—Nearly half a million dollars in old debts have been paid off this winter by Illinois farmers who signed up in the AAA wheat adjustment program, if a survey of the use of the first benefit payments made in Mason county may be considered as a barometer for the state, says Marshall Harris, of the agricultural economics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In addition, some \$202,419 in current debts have been liquidated with funds from the same source.

According to the latest figures available, \$1,511,723.48 in wheat benefit payments have been received by farmers in the state who agreed to reduce their 1934 wheat acreage 15 per cent below their average production during the three years of 1930-1932. A check of the use of this money in Mason county indicates that 31.14 per cent of it went for the payment of old debts and 13.39 per cent was paid on current accounts. When these percentages are applied to the total Illinois wheat payments to date, they indicate that approximately \$673,170 in rural obligations have been cleaned up.

Mason county is considered as typical of the state's wheat producing area, and it is believed that the use of the benefit money

tracts as reported by Farm Adviser Yale.

With the deadline now set as March 31st, it is urged that the remaining contracts be filed out and sent to their respective county offices as soon as possible. Those that do not have their evidence complete should do so as the next possible opportunity. This is essential before the contracts can be completed.

The success of the AAA program depends entirely upon the cooperation of the farmers themselves. They have a large portion of the government in their own hands and they should elect men from their communities who are capable of representing them on the county and township committees. Qualifications of such committees should be:

1. Jugged with business ability, helpful training, and experience.
2. Free from any political entanglements, progressive, and have a reputation for fairness, sound judgment, and honesty.
3. Tactful, friendly, and able to get others to cooperate.
4. Willing to assume responsibility and the time necessary in the interest of corn-hog producers.

The men that you farmers select will represent you in your business during this next year. Remember that the "all community" committees as well as directors and County Allotment Committees will have responsible tasks to perform.

THREE GUESSES



(Answer on Page 9)

RECORD NUMBER MILK COWS ADD TO FARM WORRY

Population of Dairy Cattle Now Largest in All History

Urbana, Ill., March 20.—The heaviest population of milk cows that the United States has ever had is one of the basic facts that farm leaders and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are up against as they set about working out a solution of the dairy problem, it is pointed out by dairymen of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Ten five plans for milk production control will be presented by the AAA at a series of regional conferences to be held in the near future at central points in leading dairy producing sections of the country, according to official announcements received by the extension service of the agricultural college.

There are 1,165,000 milk cows on farms of Illinois and more than 26 million on farms of the nation this year, according to figures compiled by the college dairymen. For Illinois this is an increase of 15 per cent over the 987,000 reported for 1928 and an increase of more than 23 per cent over the 888,000 milk cows reported 34 years ago. For the United States as a whole the present population of milk cows is an increase of almost 18 per cent over the total of 21,219,000 reported for 1928.

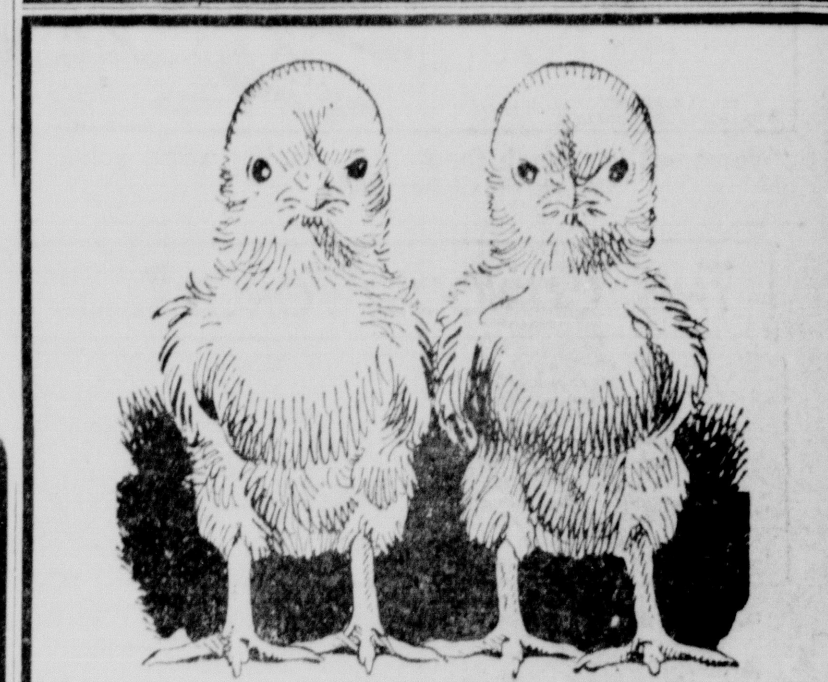
Whatever plans are made for coping with this problem will figure prominently in Illinois farming operations, because this state is the fifth most important one in total milk production, it was pointed out by officials of the college. During the past four years the average annual cash income from the sale of dairy products off Illinois farms has been almost 71 million dollars, but problems of the industry have reduced that income to as low as 50 million dollars annually during the past year or two. In 1932 dairymen ranked first as a source of cash to Illinois farmers, returning 25.7 per cent of their total cash income.

The percentage increase in milk cows has been much greater than the increase in human population during the same period, it was explained. Fewer and better cows producing higher quality products at more economical costs have long been urged upon Illinois farmers by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Many herd owners have profited by following this suggestion, but it appears that more drastic steps are necessary. Even though most of the milk and dairy products have been finding their way to some market, the returns to farmers have been dangerously low.

The goal of the proposed production adjustment program would be to bring about better returns to producers of all dairy products by bringing production more nearly into line with effective demand. Such a program would be supported and supplemented by milk marketing agreements, drawn in accord with the recently adopted policy which places emphasis upon prices paid to producers.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

NURSES will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.



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DON'T BE MISLED by claims of "just as good but cheaper" feeds. Poultry folks from coast to coast know PURINA STARTENA and PURINA GROWENA as America's best feed combination to turn chicks into money-making pullets. STARTENA and GROWENA have stood the test of many years... they have proven their right to be America's best. We have both feeds ready for you now. Come in any time!



PURINA WAREHOUSE

W. D. Weter, Manager
1125 N. Galena Ave.



BABY CHICKS

Millway Quality
Chicks
Order Them Now!
Price Range
\$6.90 to \$7.95
Hatches Tuesday and Friday.
Custom Hatching 2 1/2 c
Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

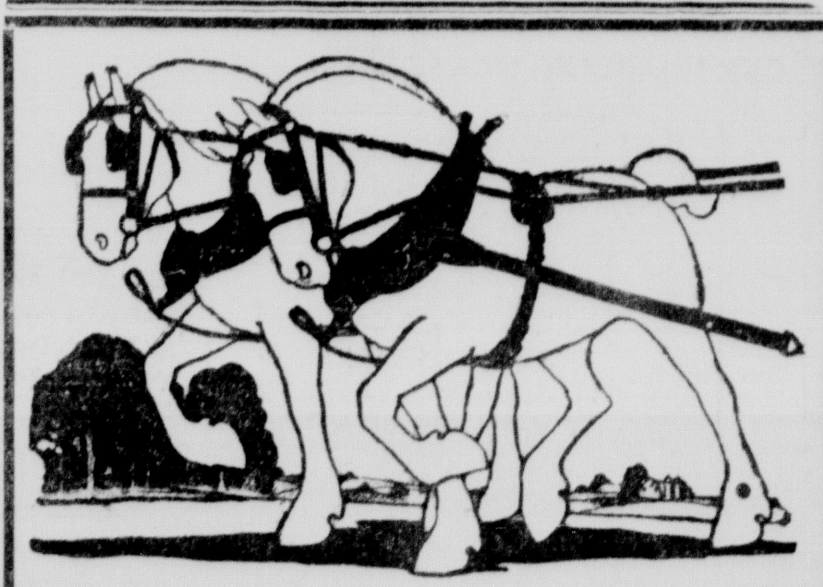
Complete Line of Feeds and Supplies.

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QUALITY MADE

1 1/2-inch Harness
Complete with 1 inch by 20 feet lines and tie straps

SPECIAL PRICE \$35.95 WHILE THEY LAST

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HARDWARE

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UH-OH! CATCHING A COLD... TIME TO USE VICKS NOSE DROPS

I'VE ALREADY GOT A COLD... VICKS VAPORUB TONIGHT!

(Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

American Artist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the artist in the picture?
14 Music drama.
15 To be indebted.
16 Ingenious.
17 Horse food.
18 Reverence.
19 Old womanish.
20 Part of a stamp battery.
21 Era.
22 Paradise.
23 Northeast.
24 Paid publicity.
25 She is one of our best feminine —

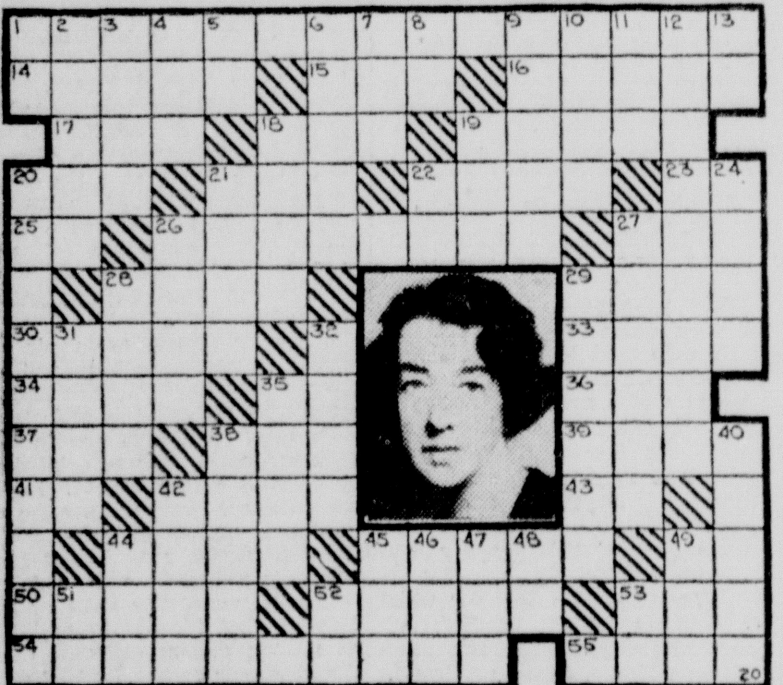
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HERBERT G. WELLS

VERTICAL

1 To result.
13 You.
18 Chill.
19 Stir.
20 Her maiden name was —
21 Performs.
22 And.
24 Observed narrowly.
26 Courtesy titles.
27 Untwisted silk.
28 Opposite of hot.
29 To lubricate.
31 Hodgepodge.
32 Custom.
33 Serene.
34 Kingdom.
35 Fish of the carp family.
42 Escort.
43 Three.
44 Mineral spring.
45 Brooch.
46 Social insect.
48 Second note.
49 Ingredient of lacquer.
51 Either.
52 Exclamation of surprise.
53 Pair (abbr.)

38 Hastened.
39 To affirm.
40 Exclamation used to frighten.
41 Girdle.
42 Southeast.
43 Baseball nine.
44 Extra part.
45 Minor note.
46 Pertaining to the lore.
47 To deem.
48 Moccasin.
49 Famous piece of her work. — N. Y.



SIDE GLANCES

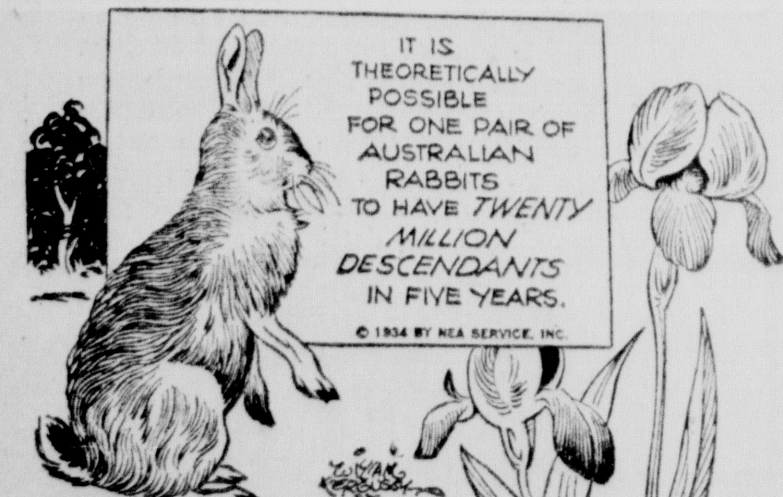


"We named her Sarah for Aunt Sadie, but we're going to call her Sally."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANCIENT CITY
TROY WAS BUILT ON TOP OF EIGHT OTHER CITIES! EXCAVATIONS SHOWED THE NINE CITIES, EACH BUILT ON THE RUINS OF ITS PREDECESSOR, THE FIRST DATING BACK TO THE LATE STONE AGE.

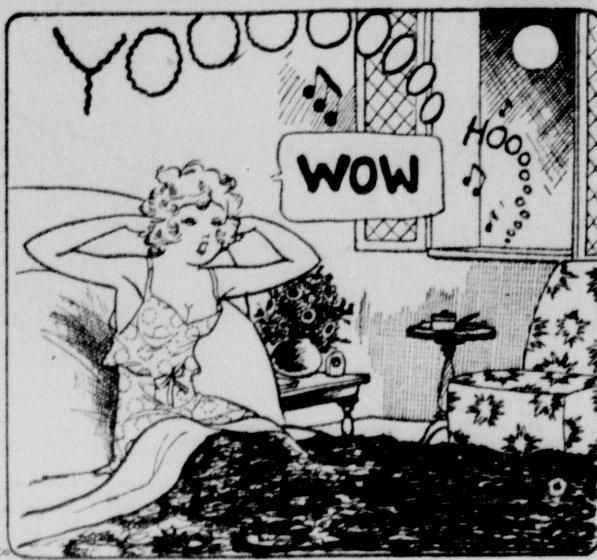


PLANTS WOULD USE UP ALL THE CARBON DIOXIDE IN THE AIR IN 37 YEARS, IF THEY DID NOT RETURN ANY THROUGH DECAY.

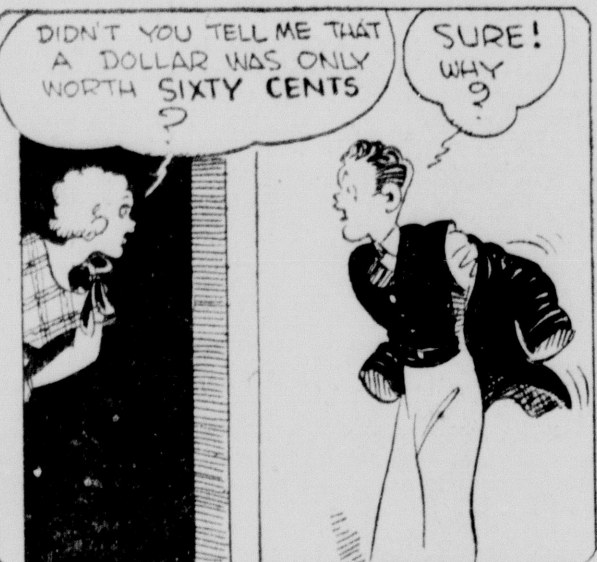
Heinrich Schliemann was the discoverer of the buried cities in the great mound of Troy. The mound itself was about 125 feet high, but 11 nine cities were found after digging only 50 feet, the first settlement having been founded on a hilltop 75 feet high.

NEXT: Does a submarine meet with more water resistance below the water, or on the surface?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



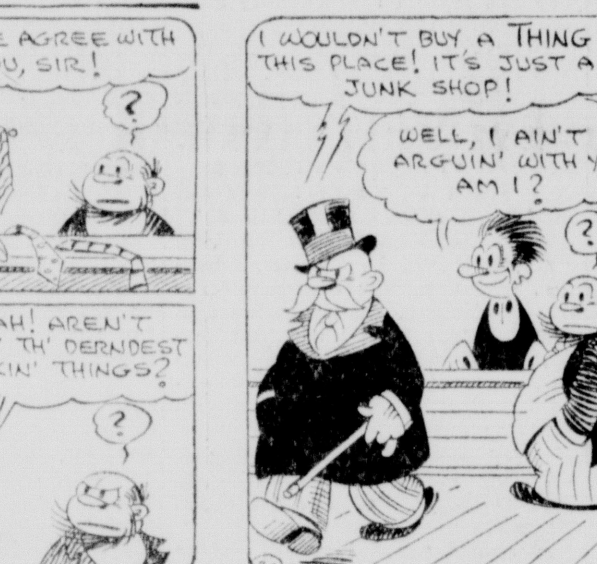
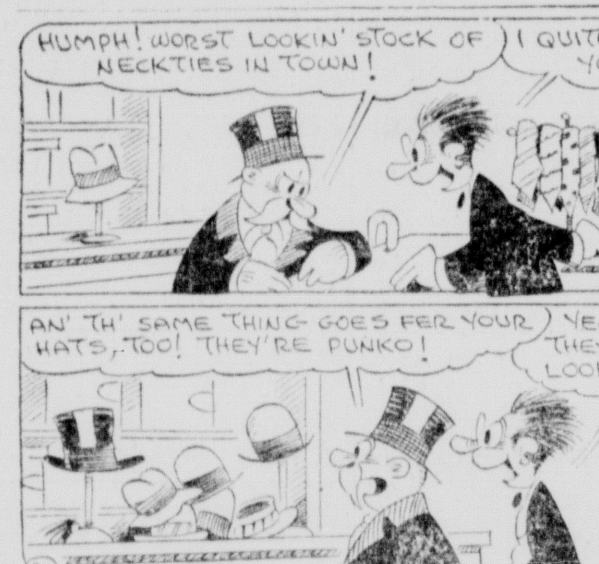
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OF THE NIGHT!



A LITTLE BUSINESS WOMAN!



ANTONIO IS NO PIKER!



A RESULT OF TRAINING!



THE BOYS ARE PLEASED!



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

3-20

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Progress spring wheat
re-cleaned for seed. Wilbur
Hutchinson, Phone 26220. 6711

FOR SALE—Nice young mares and
geldings at Manges Feed Barn.
6713

FOR SALE—Bailed timothy hay
at \$13 per ton delivered. Phone
K426. 6713

FOR SALE—Good saddle pony,
broke to harness; also 1 mule.
Must sell as I have rented my
farm. T. J. Burke, Hotel Black-
hawk. 6711

FOR SALE—Good used Copper
Clad range \$25; 1 used Great
Western Spreader, \$15; 700 bushels
of ear corn. W. H. Ware, Hard-
ware, Phone 171. 6713

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Library
table for baby buggy. Phone
X1251. 6713

FOR SALE—Clover seed. Extra
quality, 99.9 pure. Joe Lund, R1,
Harmon, Ill., 3 miles north of Har-
mon. 6613

FOR SALE—8 head of good pigs.
Will sell 1 or all. Double set work
harness. At a bargain, 1016 North
Jefferson Ave., Dixon, Ill. 6613

FOR SALE—9 milch cows, one 3-
year-old mare, and 20 feeding
hogs. E. Martin, Phone R1060. 6613

FOR SALE—3 large, strongly built
individual hog houses, used only
1 year; also one 45 bu. Utility hog
feeder. John Torti, Route 4, Dix-
on, Phone 7210. 6613

COMBINATION SALE—A. Spen-
cer feed barn, Ambly, Ill. Sale
urday, March 23, at 1 P. M. Owing
to weather condition last Saturday
were unable to sell all stock and
household goods, etc., so will re-
peat sale this Saturday. Bring
whatever you may have. 6614

FOR SALE—5-room modern house,
double garage, paved streets.
Priced right for quick sale. For
particulars write Thos. Platten, R1,
Dixon, Ill., or see Atty R. W. War-
ner. 6513

FOR SALE—Team of good young
work horses. Will be sold cheap
if taken at once. 914 Chestnut Ave.
Louis Bartholomew. 6313

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps,
tank, all makes. Prompt repair
service on windmills and pumps at
reasonable prices. Phone 59600.
Also good timothy seed. Elton
Scholl. 6113

FOR SALE—Save 50%. To all
property owners: About April
10 to 15, I will have over two car-
loads of Evergreens, Colorado and
Koster Bluespruce. You can select
your wants at wholesale prices.
Landscape furnished free. Shrubs,
berv. Fruit, Shade Trees and Vines
too numerous to mention. Mike
Julian, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill.
Call X733. 59126

FOR SALE—Baby beef, home
butchered. Phone your order for
steaks or roasts. Home evenings
and Sundays. Call 311 Graham St.
Phone B1132, Paul Dunbar. 52161

FOR SALE—Fine store and office
building at 122 E. First St. Inquire
of B. T. Shaw 124 E. First St. 2711

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts
each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted
English muffins add much to a
breakfast or luncheon. Order any
day in the week. Tel. W1111. 41

WANTED

WANTED—Boarders and roomers.
By week or meals. Lunches served
at reasonable prices. Call at 524
W. First St. 61137

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Tea and Coffee Route
Men. Big reliable national com-
pany needs 3 more men immedi-
ately. Previous experience un-
necessary but must be physically able
and willing to service 200 steady
consumers on protected route and
work 8 hours a day. Routes pay
up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert
Mills, Route Mgr., 3399 Monmouth,
Cincinnati, O. 6711

WANTED—SALESMAN.
Well rated manufacturer in busi-
ness twenty-seven years has open-
ings for two men in Lee and
Whiteside counties. No floaters in-
terviewed. Must be 35 years of age,
own a car and have unquestionable
references. Call in person to 8 P.
M., March 20th, Hotel Dixon, ask
for Mr. J. S. Johnston, or write me
113 N. Avon, Rockford, Ill. 6711

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HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES ON \$300 LOANS

To 2 1/2% Monthly

Loans below \$300 to \$500, 3 1/2% month-
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Call, phone or write for information.
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Finance Corporation
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CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St.
641

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FOR RENT—Modern apartment;
garage. Inquire John L. Davies,
at City National Bank. 6516

FOR RENT—1 pleasant sleeping
room. Inquire Mrs. R. N. Allen,
523 W. First St. 6513

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
3 rooms, strictly modern. Also
garage. Phone X337. 324 W.
Chamberlain St. 6416

FOR RENT—Beauty parlor suite; 3
rooms and bath. Present occu-
pant has had 9 years of successful
business. Best business corner in
town. W. A. Green, Ambly. 6216

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable
for gardens. Inquire Mrs. R. G.
Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone
X303. 6211

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms,
also 2 sleeping rooms. Rent
reasonable. Also bathing room.
Call at 418 W. First St. Phone Y289.
61131

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished
for light housekeeping in modern
home; also garage. Inquire at
701 N. Ottawa Ave. 6211

FOR RENT—An attractive, well
furnished home, modern 3 bed-
rooms, nice yard. References re-
quired. If interested address Box
25 care Telegraph. 611

FOR RENT—A garage near the city
hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-
formation. 77211

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant
room. Tel. X303. 61

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CULVERT CONSTRUCTION

Notice is hereby given that sealed
proposals for the following culvert
work in Palmyra and Alto Town-
ships, Lee County, Illinois, will be
received by the Lee County Road
and Bridge Committee, Commis-
sioners of Highways of the Towns
of Palmyra and Alto, and the
County Superintendent of High-
ways at the office of the County
Superintendent of Highways at
Dixon, Illinois until 10 o'clock A. M.
March 28th, 1934, and then publicly
opened and read.

The work consists of the con-
struction of one box culvert in Pal-
myra Township and three box cul-
verts in Alto Township as follows:
Palmyra Township, 10x5, 30 foot
roadway, located north of the
Sugar Grove Church, on the north
and south road thru Section 22,
containing:

38.3 cubic yards concrete
6020 pounds reinforcing steel
200 cubic yards backfill
Alto Township (1) Cook Culvert,
located on the highway running
north and south between Sections
14 and 15, 10x5, 30 foot roadway,
containing:

35.7 cubic yards concrete
6020 pounds reinforcing steel
250 cubic yards backfill
Removal of present structure
(2) Maaksted Culvert, 8x5, 20 foot
roadway, located on the east and
west road thru Sections 22 and 27,
containing:

38.9 cubic yards concrete
5340 pounds reinforcing steel
100 cubic yards backfill
Removal present structure
(3) Schroy Culvert, 10x5, 20 foot
roadway, located on the east and
west road thru Sections 21 and 23,
containing:

27 cubic yards concrete
4150 pounds reinforcing steel
100 cubic yards backfill
Removal present structure
Concrete to be 1:2:3 1/4 mix.
Proposals must be made on
blanks furnished by the County
Superintendent of Highways, which
can be had on application to the
County Superintendent of High-
ways' office at Dixon, Illinois and
must be accompanied by a bank
cashier's check or bank draft for 10
per cent of the total bid price,
made payable to the Chairman of
the Lee County Road and Bridge
Committee.

A surety bond or approved per-
sonal bond in the full amount of
the contract must be furnished and
deposited with the Road and Bridge
Committee of the Lee County
Board of Supervisors and the
Towns of Palmyra and Alto in Lee
County.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to employ all local labor
however, said Contractor will be al-
lowed to employ foreman and su-
perintendents outside of Lee Coun-
ty.

Plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of the County
Superintendent of Highways at
Dixon, Ill.
Lee County by its representatives
and the Commission of the High-
ways of Palmyra and Alto Town-
ships reserve the right to reject any
or all bids for any reason they
deem sufficient.

Levi C. Road and Bridge
Committee, Fred W. Leake, County
Supt. of Highways.
Paul McGinnis, Commissioner of
Highways, Palmyra Twp.
Fred J. Deike, Commissioner of
Highways, Alto Twp. Mar 14 20 26

Plenty of Ice in Siberia
In the whole of Siberia the rivers
are frozen over for at least five
months of the year.

Careless With Mail
Nearly 900 letters are placed in
the mails every day without any ad-
dress on them.

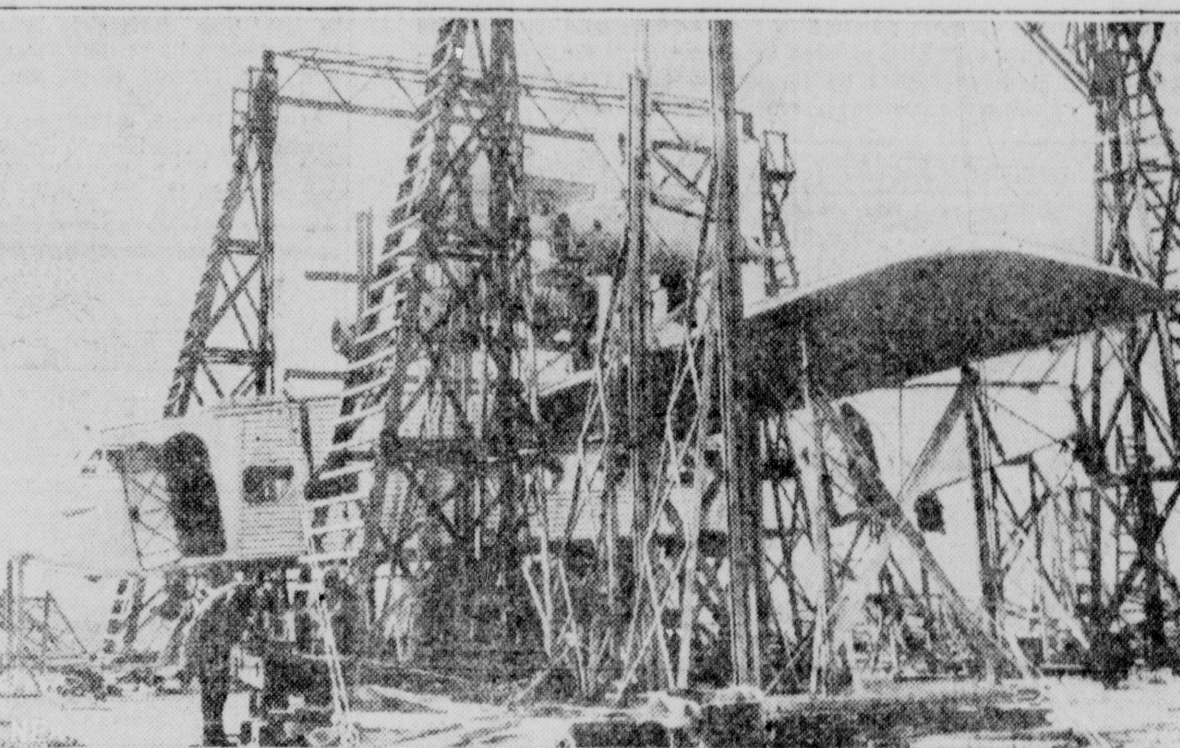
NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Stunning Sextet in Race for Wampas Honors

SIX beauties of filmland who have won coveted nominations
for Wampas honors this year, placing them one step near-
er stardom, are shown here. Left to right, below, are Mary
Koruman, Hollywood; Jean Gale, San Francisco, and Hazel
Hayes. Below, seated, is Gloria Shea, New York. At right is
Julie Hayden, Oak Park, Ill.; right below, Lucille Lund,
Buckley, Wash.



BRITAIN'S BID FOR SUPREMACY IN THE AIR



Newest entry in the world race for largest airlines is the giant plane Scylla, pictured here during its
construction at Kent, England, where there were no hangars large enough to house it. The ship will
carry 43 persons, which is six more than can be seated in "largest and fastest commercial plane" now
being groomed for tests in Bridgeport, Conn.

TYLER CHIDES COUNCILMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

This council voted unanimously to
start injunction proceedings
against this firm and nothing has
been done. It is the city's duty and
not the property owners to start
these proceedings.

"This junk yard in question, was
located without permission of this
council or the property owners and
I ask any member of this council
how many of you would want a
junk yard such as this in your
back yard or next to your property?
You would not want it nor would
I and neither do these property
owners."

"I made the motion asking that
immediate injunction proceedings
be started and this council unani-
mously passed that motion, but the
junk yard is still there and no pro-
ceeding has been started," the
Public Health and Safety Commis-
sioner continued.

Commissioner Loftus added to
this that the firm was operating
in violation of the city's ordinances
and without a license.

Mayor for More Parleys
Mayor Dixon suggested that some
agreement be made and submitted
at the next meeting, and Commis-
sioner Campbell added that the
council as it was acting, was break-
ing faith with the citizen property
owners.

"If there is no action to be taken,
I will arrest the owners of this
junk yard every day as long as this
nuisance is permitted to exist and
fine them under separate charges
and as separate offenses until the
place is cleaned up," Commissioner
Tyler stated, adding, "and I
think that this plan is worthy of
being tried as the owners are mak-
ing jackasses out of this council as
it is now."

Subject to Fines
To this City Attorney Gannon
added that the owners of the junk
yard were subject to a fine of from
\$3 to \$25 daily as long as the nu-
isance is permitted to continue, and
the council passed on to the next
matter of business without taking
final action.

The council voted unanimously to
amend the amended band ordi-
nance, eliminating one paragraph
which provided that the Dixon Mu-
nicipal band should play when re-

quested by the council without
compensation. The amendment
was passed and became effective
Oct. 23, 1933, and the commis-
sioners were informed that the action
met with the approval of both the
band commission and the local mu-
sician's union organization.

The application of Mrs. Ellen
Eastman to retail beer at 923 First
street, was granted. A permit was
ordered issued to R. Barrett to
erect a sign at 400 First street.
The regular bills were ordered paid.
A meeting of the board of local
improvements was held at which
time a communication was sub-
mitted from the state highway de-
partment at Springfield, stating
that the bid of the contracting
firm of Gund & Graham of Free-
port for the improvement of East
Second street was satisfactory. The
board voted unanimously to award
the contract to this firm.

Commissioner John Loftus pre-
sented a plan for the construction
of a sewer on Jefferson avenue
south from East Third street a dis-
tance of 300 feet, the public hear-
ing being set for April 2 at 7:15 P.
M., and Attorney James Ryan be-
ing appointed commissioner to
spread the assessment.

Indian Heiress Is Mother at 12



Credited by physicians with being the youngest mother ever to under-
go Caesarean surgery, Juanita McClish, 12-year-old Creek Indian
heiress, shown here in Sapulpa, Okla., hospital with her 9 1/2-pound
son, has only one worry—whether she'll have to go back to school.
The child is the grandson of Mosey Deere, wealthy Indian. The
father, Buster McClish, Indian farmer, is only 18

it is now."

To this City Attorney Gannon
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yard were subject to a fine of from
\$3 to \$25 daily as long as the nu-
isance is permitted to continue, and
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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE
HAYLAND-TAYLOR
© 1934 H. A. SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLO, a handsome youth,
becomes a fugitive when he flees
from Florida to Cuba with BEAU
and LOTTIE, two thieves, follow-
ing a masquerade party at the
home of rich JIM FIELD. Beau
has killed TED JEFFRIES, one
of Field's guests, and stolen the
Jeffries pearls. Pablo does not
know this, or that he himself is
accused of the crime. He believes
(incorrectly) that a blow from his
hat has killed a man and that
this fact excuses him forever from
ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves
and who loves him.

In Cuba he hopes to meet
NORRIS NOYES, who befriended
Pablo as a child. Noyes also is
a fugitive, wanted for a crime
years before.

MARCIA TREADWAY knows
Pablo is innocent but fears
scandal if she tells the truth.
She goes to Havana, hoping to
find Pablo there.

Meanwhile SIR AUDREY, a
titled Englishman and Pablo's
father, begins a search for his
sons before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

THE ancient automobile moved
forward in a manner suggest-
ing the gait of a startled jack-
rabbit.

"How long will it take to reach
Havana?" Pablo asked Pedro,
the driver.

An unusually severe jolt pre-
vented an immediate answer.
Then Pedro turned, smiling and
telling the car take its course.
If nothing happened to the in-
terior of the vehicle, Pedro said,
if they did not hit anything and
God being willing, they should
reach Havana in four hours or
less.

Beau, looking more frightened
than at any time before, groaned
aloud and petitioned heaven for
help. He did not know what
Pedro had said. He only knew
this was "one helluva ride."

Lottie, sitting between Beau
and Pablo, slipped her hand into
Pablo's. He let it rest there.
The more he saw of the girl the
more he pitied her. Moreover he
was lonely. At length her head
dropped to his shoulder, bounc-
ing up again at every jolt in the
road. Pablo slipped his arm
around her shoulders.

"You're one of us now," she
told him.

"I guess I am," he agreed mis-
erably.

"Honey, look at the stars," Lot-
tie said suddenly. "I never seen
so many in all my life! They're
swell, aren't they?"

A moment later she went on,
"And do you notice the way the
earth smells?" Lottie sniffed
deeply and Pablo, following her
example, found the turmoil of his
spirit to be a little quieted. Cuba,
he thought, was a wonderful land.
How Estelle would love all this!

Pablo, thinking this, drew away
from Lottie. She sat, hurt and
chilled. But with time, she de-
cided, she could win him. She
would work for that and nothing
else.

She turned to Beau then and
laid her head on his shoulder.
Beau slipped an arm around her,
patted her upper arm and yawned
widely.

She'd get Pablo, Lottie vowed
again, her head on Beau's shoul-
der. She closed her eyes then to
say an intense prayer.

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Latest Fashions in Pictures

The Fad for Onion Soup Suppers—Irish Linens Dominate Fabric Fashions—Net Curtains Make Living Room Chic—Eye Beauty Latest Feminine Preoccupation

Copper and Damask



Here is an inviting table which will warm the cockles of the hearts of both guest and hostess. The cloth is a lovely unbleached Irish linen damask with a simple border and centerpiece design, set off by the deep ivory tones of the background cloth. It is the perfect setting for the gleaming copper of the Chase place plates and goblets. The table radiates hospitality and friendliness, with just the note of formality that a fine damask cloth lends.

New Hats Demand Eye Makeup



Off-Face Hats New Vogue—The new hats perch so far back on the head as to give the face an "undressed" appearance. Beauty experts decree "dressing" of the eyes judiciously with a little maybelline mascara, eyebrow pencil and eye shadow if you are to appear at your best in the new style.

CHECKED IRISH LINEN



Shorts for beach, tennis, golf and what not all through the coming season will be in order. This charming short is made of a soft, blue checked Irish linen. Navy blue buttons and a navy blue Eton collar are good color accents. Inverted pleats both in front and back assure perfect freedom. The fashionable high neckline in front and a completely bare back follow the newest evening décolletage, a good idea for sun tanning.

A "BACK-TO-NATURE" BRASSIERE



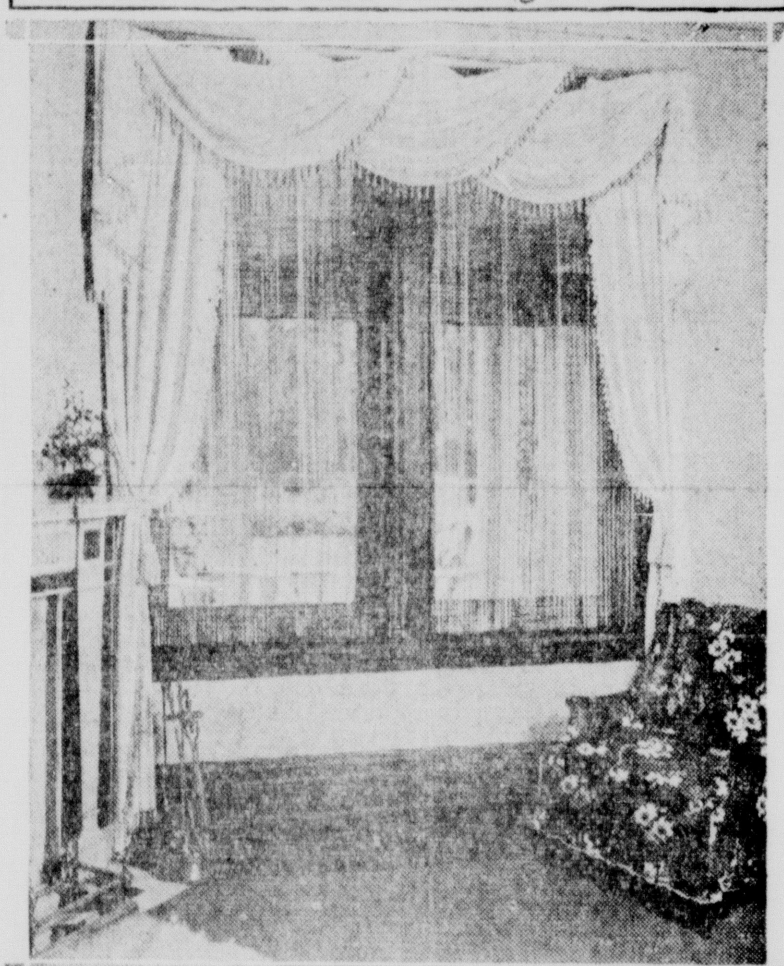
This is Malden Form's clever contribution to the "Back-To-Nature" fashion movement. It's called the "Half-Way" because it covers only the lower part of the bust, leaving the upper half entirely unconfined. It is so made that it supports and uplifts perfectly, giving exquisitely natural lines.

New Collars For Spring



Ruth Etting, radio's most popular songstress, favors unusual necklines for her spring wardrobe. Here Miss Etting is seen presiding at one of her Sunday night onion soup parties for stars of the stage, screen and air. With the new canned soup, opened at the last minute, the singer finds it possible to play hostess and cook at the same time. This dark blue tailored dress, designed for informal entertaining, is distinguished by the double jabots at the side replacing the customary round or square collar.

Net Curtains Follow The Vogue For White



White is so important in decoration these days that many lovely new fabrics are appearing in this smart shade. "Moonbeam" in fillet net is the sheer glass curtain in pure white used with heavy white over draperies in this modern room.

RED SOX LOOK LIKE CONTENDER AT THIS STAGE

Reconstructed Boston Team Looks Tough For All Foes

(Note: This is the eighth of a series of stories dealing with the 1934 prospects of major league baseball clubs.)

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
Sarasota, Fla., March 20—(AP)—If there's any special reward in this year of reconstruction for the feat of going democratic and thoroughly left-handed at the same time, the Boston Red Sox should walk off with the American League pennant and complete the consternation they have already caused in baseball after a lapse of 16 years. In the process of complete reorganization under a new ownership headed by Tom Yawkey, youthful New York millionaire, directed by the resourceful Eddie Collins and with the energetic Stanley (Bucky) Harris newly installed as manager, the Red Sox have drawn upon the resources of all seven American League rivals. They have also combined a minor league, built up their own "farm" system and entirely remodeled their home grounds, Fenway Park, in preparation for a return to the status of a championship contender.

Not Since 1918
The Red Sox have not been out of the second division since the breakup of their last pennant winner in 1918. They finished seventh in 1933, the first year under the Yawkey-Collins regime, but a sensational series of winter deals has put in entirely new complexion upon the situation. There is room for conjecture as to just how productive some of these deals will be, but the rebuilt Red Sox already shape up as a first division outfit. If there is such a thing as south-pawing the opposition to death, the Red Sox have enough portside poison to do it. No club in major

league history has approached the barrier with such southpaw resources. Topping the list is Robert Moss's Grove, fireball terror of the last ten years, who cost Boston around \$125,000 and is expected to pace the pitching staff with at least 20 victories. Big Mose came up with the first sore arm of his career this spring but he blows cigar smoke at any suggestion this development is either serious or an indication that he is slipping.

Four Other Southpaws
The left handed majority otherwise consists of George (Rube) Walberg, Grove's associate of championship days with the Athletics, big Bob Weiland, a holdover upon whom Harris relies heavily, Herb Pennock, the gifted former Yankee who can still do a neat turn of relief pitching, and Fred Ostermuller, recruit sensation who won 16 games for the Rochester Internationals last year.

For right handed folks, Harris has three former Yankees in George Pipgras, Henry Johnson and Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, besides John Welch, one of the few holdovers on the roster. Rhodes so far has shown enough stuff to be designated as the number two starting pitcher. Pipgras and Johnson each have had arm operations since last year. "With the kind of pitching I am confident we will get from the start," says Harris, "I do not see how we can miss being in the pennant scrap."

Depends on Ferrell
Harris is satisfied he will get all the backstopping skill he needs from the smooth-working, hard-hitting Rick Ferrell. He also looks

for real batting punch from an outfield consisting of Dusty Cooke, Roy Johnson and either Carl Reynolds or Julius Solters, International League hitting champion from Baltimore.

It remains to be seen, however, whether either the outfield or infield measures up to requirements. The inner defense probably will start with Eddie Morgan, Cleveland castoff, on first; Max Bishop, formerly of the A's and the lead off king, at second; Chalmers Cissell, obtained from the Indians, at short; and Young Bucky Walters, from the San Francisco Missions, on third. The reserves include Joe Judge, team mate of Harris on the 1924-25 Washington champions; Bill Werber, ex-Yankee; and Fred Mueller, from Seattle.

What the Red Sox stand most in need of is a powerhouse such as Jimmie Foxx. They not only admit it but they would be quite willing to pay the price if they could persuade Connie Mack to part with his home run king.

(Tomorrow: St. Louis Cardinals)

Elephant Big Hay Eater
An elephant in captivity eats 600 pounds of hay daily, in addition to smaller amounts of other foods.

Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer if

Lawyers let us supply your needs in stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Hat Sale

New

SPRING HATS

Just arrived in all the new styles and colors from a large manufacturer.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW
Every hat is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

At the Very Low Price of

\$2.89 and \$3.15

Also Easter Cleaning

Suits, Dresses and Spring Coats

CLEANED AND PRESSED.....

MEN'S HATS—Cleaned and Blocked.....

75c

Look at your hat—others do. We renew hats the factory way.

MIKE THE HATTER EXPERT.

DeLuxe Cleaners

Tailors and Hatters

Phone X809. 311 West First Street
We call for and Deliver FREE any place in Dixon.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS MASTERS READY FOR BIG MATCH AT JONES' CLUB

14 Amateurs, 27 Pros are Entered in Atlanta Golf Tournament

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 20—(AP)—Champions, former champions and those who would be named among goldom's great are entered in the "Masters" Invitation tournament which begins here Thursday. The first official announcement of the entry list shows fourteen amateurs and forty-seven professionals are definitely entered in the tournament.

Bobby Jones will be making his first competitive appearance since his grand slam of golf's titles. Playing with Jones will be George T. Dunlap of Pinehurst, the present United States amateur champion, and C. Ross Somerville of Toronto, Canada, the 1932 amateur champion. Others entered in the tournament include:

Amateurs
John Dawson of Chicago; Gus Moreland of Dallas; Jack Munger of Dallas; Jesse W. Sweetser of

New York; Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; General A. C. Crichley of London and Captain C. G. Steves of London.

Professionals
Al Cluett of New York; Henry Cluett of Chicago; Willy Cox of Brooklyn; Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y.; Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond; Leo Diegel of Philadelphia; Ed Duley of Augusta; Mortie Dutra of Detroit; Abe G. Espinosa of Chicago; Al Espinosa of Akron; Johnny Golden of Norton, Conn.; Jimmy Hines of New York; Ky Laf-ton of Denver; Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; William Mehlhorn of Brooklyn; Dick Metz of Chicago; John Revolta of Milwaukee; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; George Sargent of Atlanta; W. J. Schwartz of St. Louis; Danny Shute of Philadelphia; Horton Smith of New York; Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; Al Watros of Birmingham, Mich.; Craig Wood of Deal, N. J.; Joe Paletti of Chicago; and Frank Walsh of Chicago.

TO FAR CORNERS
Miami, Fla., Mar. 20—(AP)—Two adventures in knickers, Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood start today on a golfing trail that will take them to the far corners of the earth.

They plan a years tour covering more than a hundred thousand miles, visiting green courses the world over. The first stop is Santo Domingo where an exhibition is scheduled for Thursday, followed by a week's stay at San Juan, Puerto Rico. After that comes a tour of South America, with stops at Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo,

Santiago, Chile, and up the west coast to Panama and Mexico.

They'll be back in the United States for the national open at Merion, after which they'll leave for England and the British open followed by a six weeks' tour of the continent.

Turning back to North America, they'll play across Canada and the United States to the Pacific coast for a journey to the far east. They expect to visit Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, Manila, Singapore, Siam and Tasmania before finally turning homeward from Honolulu.

PICKED DIXON TEAM IN OHIO CAGE TOURNEY

Will Meet Malden in Opening Game Thursday Evening

Manager Kays of the Millway Hatcheries basketball team, has selected a group of players who will participate in an amateur tournament to start in Ohio Thursday night of this week. The team will be composed of the following players: Henry, Bellows, T.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING
Guarantee to Save You Money
Finest Workmanship
No Obligations
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone R764. EARL POWELL

Hasselberg, L. Miller, Kays, Don Hilliker, Swain and Wolf. Teams have been entered in the tourney from Dixon, Malden, Peru, Mendota, Ohio, Cherry, Sheffield and West Bureau.

The eight teams will begin play Thursday evening. Dixon, having been paired with Malden in the opening game to be played at 8 o'clock. Peru and Mendota are paired for the second game; Ohio and Cherry for the third, and West Bureau and Sheffield to the fourth. The winners of the first and second pairings will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with the winners of the third and fourth games at 9 o'clock. The finals will be played Saturday evening starting at 8:30, the championship set being preceded by a game at 7:30, between the losers of games 5 and 7.

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WEDNESDAY
2:30 - 7:15 - 9

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...only a moment ago she had tucked him into bed... now the yawning emptiness of his crib shrieked the horrible news...

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